EXTRA! EXTRA!

CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON AMERICAN

SPORTING EXTRA

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 20—No. 18 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. 1 CENTS; WORTH IT

Today
By Arthur Brisbane
SEE PAGE THREE

HARVARD LEADING B. U., 5 TO 3

EIGHT RUM RUNNERS DROWNED OFF CAPE

PERISH ON MYSTERY VESSEL

Bodies of Seamen Washed Ashore Off Martha's Vineyard

Martha's Vineyard, April 7. (By International News Service).—The bodies of eight seamen were washed ashore today at Tarpaulin Cove, near here, from what coast guardsmen say was a wrecked rumrunner. Liquor in considerable quantities is being washed ashore.

Life belts worn by the men bore the name "John Dwight," to which has been added, apparently recently, the words "New York." Captain A. E.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Watch for this Seal

It means a Waldorf Lunch, backed by an organization which is making every effort to give you *Good Food, Cleanliness* and *Courtesy.*

Waldorf System Incorporated

WALDORF SYSTEM Waldorf Lunch INCORPORATED

CONLON FORCED TO TAKE LAYOFF

By NICK FLATLEY.

Tampa, Fla., April 7.—The Braves played their last Florida game of the Spring season here today, taking on the Washington Senators. Starting Monday the two teams play a six-game series on the trails.

Jocko Conlon, regular Brave shortstop, was unable to make the jump, because of his sprained ankle. He has been ordered by his doctor to rest up until Monday, when he will probably get back into the game at Savannah.

Al Nixon, who has been out with a broken toe, was nominated to play centre field for the second team over at Jacksonville this afternoon.

$2,000,000 LIQUORS SEIZED IN N. Y. RAID

New York, April 7.—Prohibition agents today made one of the largest raids since the Volstead Act became effective when they seized 10,000 cases of champagnes, wines and whiskies valued at $2,000,000 and arrested seven men.

Most of the liquor, the prohibition agents said, had been in storage before the Volstead law went into effect and was all of the finest quality. The manager of the warehouse was among those arrested.

9 REPUBLICANS DIE IN IRISH BATTLE

Belfast, April 7. (By the Associated Press).—Nine Republicans were killed in a running fight with Free State troops at Glencar, County Kerry.

The country residence of Sir John Dillon at Lismullen, County Heath, was burned by six armed men.

$5000 Reward

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company offers a Reward of Five Thousand Dollars for information that shall result in the arrest and conviction of the persons who on April 6, 1923, robbed its paymaster at Massachusetts Avenue and Lansdowne Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

M. B. JONES, President.

Boston, April 6, 1923.

B. U. GETS 2 RUNS IN FIFTH

Hill of Harvard Is Batted Hard in the Soldiers Field Game

Soldiers Field, April 7.

THE GAME

FIRST INNING.

B. U.—Sessler grounded out. Summers singled. Williamson singled, Cochrane grounded to Jenkins, who threw out Williamson at second. Cochrane out stealing, Larrabee to Jenkins. NO RUNS.

Harvard—Clark singled. Thayer forced Clark. Gordon beat out a hit. Owen filed out. Hammond forced Gordon. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

B. U.—Hammond got Carlson's drive. Small fanned. Jenkins threw out DaGostino. NO RUNS.

Harvard—Jenkins out at first. Buell and Larrabee out same way. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

B. U.—Crosson singled. Ruane out, Hill to Owen. Sessler out, Hill to Owen. Summers out, Buell to Owen. NO RUNS.

Harvard—Hill singled. Sessler caught Clark's fly. Thayer walked. Gordon forced Thayer. Owen fouled out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

B. U.—Williamson filed out. Cochrane singled. Carlson singled to right and reached second as Cochrane beat Gordon's throw to third. Jenkins threw Cochrane out at the plate on Small's grounder. DeGostino filed out. NO RUNS.

Harvard—Hammond filed to Cochrane. Jenkins and Buell grounded out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

B. U.—Crosson singled. Ruane struck out. Hammond threw out Sessler. Summers singled to left, scoring Crosson. Williamson doubled, scoring Summer. Cochrane filed to Owens. TWO RUNS.

Harvard—Larrabee safe on Crosson's fumble. Hill forced Larrabee. Clark fanned. Thayer hit a grounder to De Gostino, which he threw over the first-baseman's head, Thayer taking second, Hill going to third. Gordon grounded out. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page

We refill your cup of coffee free of charge.

CALIFORNIA CAFETERIA
9A BROMFIELD ST.

Missing Cashier

VANISHES WITH BRIDE, $20,000

Insurance Cashier Who, His Friends Say, Played 'Ponies,' Missing From Back Bay

By FRANCIS P. O'NEIL

KENNETH S. FARNHAM.

Kenneth S. Farnham, cashier of the Staples & Ide Insurance Agency of No. 185 Devonshire street, general agents of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, has vanished with his young bride, leaving a shortage of $20,000 in his accounts.

The couple left their up-to-date apartment at No. 515 Audubon road, on Tuesday, the day after auditors visited the insurance offices.

Boston police inspectors and Pinkerton Agency detectives have started a countrywide search and every effort was made by them to keep the matter a secret.

"He played the ponies," was the explanation given by his friends.

A telegram found in his suite read: "Send commissions on Rama, Bowie

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SHOT HALTS BOAT; PRISONERS ESCAPE

New York, April 7 (By International News Service).—A shot fired by the United States revenue cutter Manhattan across the bow of the Dell, a fleeing British rum-runner, today netted $30,000 worth of good liquor, and two prisoners. As Manhattan neared a pier with the captured boat in tow the prisoners shoved Captain Ryan, commander of the cutter, overboard. They then followed him into the water and escaped to shore.

ARMY FLIER DIES IN 1500-FT. FALL

Dayton, O., April 7.—Captain Richard Derby, twenty-eight, of Tacoma, Wash., flyer at McCook Field here was instantly killed when his plane fell 1,500 feet near the field today. He was flying a Thomas-Morse scout plane.

Captain Derby was married and had one child. He enlisted in the Coast Artillery in 1917.

Race Scratches

AT BOWIE.

1—Zunette, Trappean.
2—Helen Atkin, Wrangler, Tidings, Delilahn, Minute Man, Miracle Man.
3—None.
4—Soggarth Aroon, Ethel Clayton.
5—None.
6—Billy Barton.
7—None.

Weather clear; track slow.

LATEST NEWS!

HARVARD—B. U. GAME (Con. from Page 1, Col. 4.)

SIXTH—Carlson drove out home run. Small singled out napping. De Gostino flied. Crossman out. 1 RUN

Owen and Hammon singled. Jenkins out at first. Sessler fumbled Buell's drive, allowing Owen to score. Cross threw out Hammond at the plate. Hill tripled. Buell and Larrabee scoring. Clark out at first. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH—Ruane singled. Sessler sacrificed. Summers lined to Hill. Williamson flied out. NO RUNS.

Thayer safe, Gordon out, Owen hit a homer run, scoring Thayer ahead of him. Burke pitching. Hammond fanned, Jenkins singled. Buell flied out. TWO RUNS.

B. U.	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0	3	2		

Small, Burke, and Williamson; Hill and Larrabee.

At New Haven—Brown, Col 0, Yale 4, end 3d.

BERLIN WILLING TO TREAT FOR PEACE

London, April 7.—Germany, it was reported here today, has formally notified Premier Mussolini of Italy that Berlin is willing to negotiate for a reparations settlement before the French and Belgian troops are withdrawn from the Ruhr.

NEW TRIAL FOR WOMAN CONVICTED AS SLAYER

Cleveland, April 7.—Mrs. Mabel S. Elkins, of San Antonio, Tex., convicted of the murder of Thomas A. O'Connell, formerly of New Haven Ct., in a restaurant here and sentenced to 20 years, was granted a new trial today.

ONLY 2,500 FIGHT FREE STATE, SAYS O'HIGGINS

Dublin, April 7 (By the Associated Press).—Not more than 2,000 or 2,500 Republicans are resisting the Free State government now, it was stated today by Kevin O'Higgins, Minister of Home Affairs. Prisoners, he said, were coming in at the rate of 200 a week.

LATEST RACING RESULTS

AT BOWIE

FIRST RACE—Ramshackle 4.10, 2.70, 2.30; Idle Thoughts 5.80, 3.60 For Keeps 4.40. Also ran Querulous, Princess Amo, Anna Horton, Queen Charming, Bamra.

SECOND RACE—Camouflage 5.60, 3.40, 2.60; The Peruvian 3.80, 2.60; Joaquina 2.70. Also ran—King John, Forest Queen, Dark Horse, Mizar, Sophia Goldman, Lucy Kate, Jacques, Lads Love, Ticklish.

THIRD RACE—Reparation 12.40, 4.00, 3.90; Broomster 2.50, 2.50; James F. O Hara 8.70. All ran.

FOURTH RACE—Setting Sun 5.40, 2.80, 2.20; The Clown 3.00, 2.30; Eulalia 2.50. Also ran—Vennie, Resting Time, Poor Sport and Lady Myra.

FIFTH RACE—Copper Demon 4.40, 2.80, 2.20; By Gone Days 4.20, 2.80; Top Sergeant 2.40. Also ran—Rouleau, Hennis Kemble and Episode.

ROXBURY GIRL JAILED FOR SHOP THEFTS

Providence, April 7—Dorothy Drake of Roxbury, Mass., was sentenced today to three months in jail for larceny. Thomas Morgan of Roxbury was given eight months for receiving stolen goods and Evelyn Hogan, also of Roxbury, was placed on probation. All were arrested for thefts from small shops.

SCHOFIELD A SUICIDE, SAYS INQUEST REPORT

Brockton, April 7.—Thomas Schofield, 12, former treasurer of the Stafley, Adams Co., shoe manufacturers, who disappeared Jan. 2, came to his death by drowning and was "probably a suicide," was the report submitted today by Medical Examiner Gilman F. Good at an inquest. Seven witnesses testified. Mrs. Schofield was summoned, but illness prevented her responding.

BROWN GAME CALLED OFF

Brown-Connecticut State game postponed; grounds unfit.

PREDICT SHOWERS OVER WEEK-END

Keep your umbrella handy for Sunday. The forecast issued today for Boston and vicinity was:

"Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers late tonight or Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds, becoming southerly and increasing."

BANK STATEMENT

Bos. Cl.	$6,000,000	Bos. Bal.	$8,000,000
Bos. Bal.	$8,000,000	Nat. Cl.	$6,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	$12,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	$12,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	$12,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	$8,000,000

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers late tonight or Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds, becoming south and increasing.

Sun rises at 5:18; sets at 6:16.
Moon rises at 12:14 a. m.
High tide at 3:50 a. m.; 4:16 p. m.

Temperature: Maximum, 63 at 10 a. m.; minimum, 44 at 5 a. m.; average, 54.5.

Light all vehicles at 6:46 p. m.

STRANGE DRUG USED BY BANDITS IN FELLSWAY HOLDUP

VICTIM BOUND AND GAGGED AND ROBBED OF $1,000

Continued from First Page.

Thomas Norris' own story to the Boston American today of being drugged, bound and robbed of $1,000 by three bandits in an automobile near Fellsmere Pond, Malden, raised a new mystery regarding the drug used to overpower the victim.

Mr. Norris, in bed at his home at No. 37 Earl street, Malden, today, said the handkerchief thrust against his mouth and nostrils was not saturated with chloroform or ether, he believes, but with some strange drug.

Police and the physician who attended Mr. Norris after he made his way home speculated today whether the hold-up fraternity has abandoned the old chloroform or ether method of overpowing victims in favor of some other drug that works with lightning rapidity and quickly evaporates after having done its sinister work.

Norris was returning from the Parker House at night. He had closed a real estate deal with Albert Nichols of Missouri and had been paid $1,000 in $100 bills to bind the deal.

He left the Parker House at 11 o'clock, traveling toward home by street cars.

OFFERED A RIDE.

"I descended from a Fellsway car at Pleasant street, Malden, at 12:46 p. m.," he said, "and started to walk toward my home.

"There were few passengers in the car. I recall that another man left the car when I did, but I paid no attention to him and did not notice which way he went. I recall that he did not go the direction I did, so far as I know.

"I had walked only a little way along the Fellsway when an automobile came up behind me and stopped. A man's voice called: 'Hello, neighbor, do you want a lift?'

"It was dark and I didn't recognize the man or his voice, but I thought it was one of my neighbors and I stepped in. There were two men on the back seat of the two-seated touring car, so I got in front with the man driving.

BOUND AND GAGGED.

"The auto started and the next I knew a hand and arm reached around my neck from the back, a piece of cloth was stuffed against my nose and mouth and the next thing I knew nothing.

"When I regained consciousness I had a headache and I was lying on the bank of Fellsmere pond only a little way beyond the place where I got into the car.

"My feet were tied. There was a handkerchief in my mouth, the one with which I had been drugged, I suppose.

"My money was gone but nothing else.

"I managed to untie my feet, got up and staggered along home. I got home at 1:30. Allowing for the short walk to the place where I was held up and the time for me to get home after I became unconscious, I figure I was on the ground by the pond about an hour.

COULDN'T SEE THEM.

"I didn't get a look at the bandits because it was dark and they worked so fast."

This is the third highway robbery within twelve hours in the Metropolitan district.

The first happened when a "gentleman highwayman" entered the office of the American Optical Company, No. 150 Broadway, Cambridge, and at the point of a pistol, took the $1,500 payroll from Paymaster George Beers. He disappeared in a Willys-St. Clair automobile in the direction of Boston.

An half hour later bandits operating from an automobile held up Peter Gaddis, paymaster of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company at Massachusetts avenue and Lansdowne street, Roxbury, and robbed him of $28,744.17, pay intended for employes of a construction job of the company in Allston street. The bandits escaped in a waiting motor.

HUNT JOSEPH MORLEY.

Police are seeking Joseph Morley, alias Wilkins, alias Ainsworth, who answers to the description of a man who figured in the two payroll robberies. Morley was involved in the holdup at the Edwards Hood eight months ago and recently jumped a $5,000 bail bond posted by a friend when he was confronted with another charge.

The bandit who held up Paymaster George S. Beers of the American Optical Company is described by Beers as having the earmarks of a "gentleman." He appeared to be an American, according to Beers, spoke the English of an educated man, without the trace of an accent, and was dressed in good taste. He wore a brown overcoat of rough material and a light gray cap. He was fair, slim, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, 135 to 145 pounds, and appeared to be about twenty-two years old.

The two cars used by Beers' assailants, No. 83969, and was later identified as one stolen from R. A. Steinert, No. 460 Commonwealth avenue, about a week ago.

$5,000 REWARD OFFERED.

Five thousand dollars reward has been offered by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the arrest and conviction of the bandits who robbed the company paymaster, Peter Gaddis, on Lansdowne street, Roxbury. Two men boarded the slow-moving pay car, and thrusting revolvers in the faces of Gaddis and Sullman A. Hardy, a cable foreman employed by the company, who was driving the car, demanded the pay roll.

Gaddis reached for a revolver, only to have his arm grasped in a vicelike grip, and the gun snatched from his hand before he could bring it into play. One of the men took the ignition key from the car, preventing immediate pursuit. The men disappeared in a car on Massachusetts avenue.

DESCRIBE BANDITS.

According to Gaddis and Hardy, the men who held up the pay car were leather jerkins. One appeared to be about twenty-eight years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weighed 155 pounds. He was dark complexioned and wore a dark cap. His companion was apparently a few years younger, slender, with dark taller, the same weight, and was a distinct blonde type.

Four Haverhill business men, whose automobile was wrecked on Mystic Valley Parkway, near the Austin street bridge, were questioned by police in connection with the Norris holdup early this morning. They were exonerated and permitted to go home.

The men are: Christopher F. Callahan, No. 70 William street; Joseph E. Gardner, No. 89 Walter street, Clinton Barchard, No. 45 High street, and Louis M. Currier, Rose street, all of Haverhill.

Callaghan is in the Malden Hospital in an unconscious condition. He was deeply cut about the head, shoulders and arms, by flying glass when the car, which belonged to him, was wrecked. His condition is considered critical.

According to Gardner, Barchard and Currier, who were questioned by police, they were crossing the Austin street bridge at a high speed when the car hit the curb, and rebounded against a hydrant, and then against a telephone pole, and finally overturned, pinning Callahan beneath.

PROBE EX-EMPLOYES.

In an effort to clear up the Telephone Company payroll robbery, Gaddis and Hardy were shown through the rogues' gallery to see if they could recognize the bandits in any of the photographs on file.

The Telephone Company is checking up all men in the employ of the construction department of the company within the last three months. All who can not be accounted for at the time of the robbery will be investigated by the police. An important clew that is expected to develop is the envelopes which contained the assorted payroll of the company.

Printed in black on the upper right corner of each envelope appears, "Amount....." At the bottom is the inscription, "Money must be counted in presence of paymaster —otherwise no errors will be adjusted."

3 HOLDUPS IN 12 HOURS

HOW BANDITS OPERATED IN 3 SECTIONS OF GREATER BOSTON

At top, photo-diagram of the spot in the Fellsway where Thomas Norris was drugged, gagged and robbed. Inset shows Mr Norris. Assuming the American Optical and Telephone Company payroll robberies were committed by the same bandits, the map shows the route taken by their automobile from the office of the former on Broadway, Cambridge, to Massachusetts avenue and Landsdowne street, Boston. The holdups occurred within a half hour. On left is a photo-diagram of the scene of the American Optical Company at No. 150 Broadway, Cambridge. On right of photo-diagram in circle is photo of George Beers, paymaster, forced to give up $1,500 at the point of a revolver. At right is photo-diagram of the scene at Massachusetts avenue and Landsdowne street, where bandits held up and robbed Peter Gaddis, paymaster of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, of a $20,000 payroll. On top at right in square is photo of Gaddis, who was accompanied by a guard. Insets, centre to bottom, below Gaddis, show Paul Calcagrio and Grace Brown, two children who witnessed the hold-up. Inset in centre is Joseph Morley, sought as a suspect in the two hold-ups.

BACK BAY WIFE DEFIES COURT IN RUM PROBE

A Back Bay woman, wife of a man whose first name is "Jack," has defied a United States deputy marshal to leave in her hands a summons for her absent husband to appear as witness before the Federal Grand Jury Tuesday at the inquiry into the alleged million dollar conspiracy to smuggle intoxicating liquors into this State.

"Jack," the husband, and one or two others of the ten men sought by deputy marshals with summonses are yet to be located. Question was raised today whether these men suspected that they would be called and are seeking to avoid summonses and to delay their appearance before the Grand Jury.

HUSBAND IN NEW YORK.

In the case of summonses from the State courts they could block matters merely by getting across the nearest State line. But the Federal summonses are good anywhere.

The deputy seeking a summons for "Jack" went to the latter's Back Bay home in the evening. Mrs. "Jack" came to the door:

"Is Jack in?"

"Jack who?"

The deputy gave the man's full name.

"No, he's gone to New York."

"When will he be back?"

"I don't know."

"Are you sure you don't know?"

WON'T TAKE SUMMONS.

"I don't know and I don't care. Who are you?"

The deputy declared his official position and his errand.

The wife offered no comment to this information. Then the deputy asked her to take the summons to give to her husband when he returned home.

"I won't take it," she replied, "I won't have anything to do with it."

"Will you read it?" asked the deputy.

"No, I won't read it," she retorted.

WORCESTER WINE PLOT REVEALED

Worcester, April 7.—State Director of Prohibition Enforcement Elmer C. Potter reported today that, through a clew obtained in Worcester by Federal agents John Northridge and Henry F. Walsh, he has uncovered a big plot by a party of Boston men to unload a great quantity of pre-prohibition wine in violation of the Volstead act.

According to the information obtained here and on which federal officers are working to obtain more evidence for prosecution of the members of the group, they have created the contraband wine from California, Italian and Swiss makers, and they are quietly storing it for sale to likely customers at $17 for a five-gallon keg.

Some of the stuff has already been shipped to all sections of the State by express companies, according to Mr. Potter.

TAKES BLAME FOR DROPPING WARD CASE

Pouchkeepsie, N. Y., April 7 (By International News Service).—Responsibility for dropping the murder charge against Walter S. Ward slayer of Clarence Peters, last Summer, was assumed today by John Mack, assistant prosecutor of Westchester County at the time of the crime.

In a public statement Mack said he advised District Attorney Weeks "the case should not be tried until further proof was obtained against Ward."

"There was not sufficient evidence to convict Ward at the time," Mack said he told Weeks. "I recommended that the indictment not be moved to trial until this further proof had been obtained."

PICK SIMMONS AND EVANS TO RUN KLAN

Atlanta, April 7 (By Associated Press).—Sheriff J. I. Lowry is maintaining a condition of the Imperial Palace, general headquarters, and a William J. Simmons, Imperial Wizard committee composed of Emperor Ed H. W. Evans, and J. M. George, marshal of the Municipal Court, appointed to run the business of the Ku Klux Klan until a hearing can be had under an order handed down today by Judge Thomas. The ruling ousts the selfadmitted leaders of the Klan is to be operated on the same lines it had been conducted prior to the time of the first order in the case, April 2.

MISS ENGLISH WINS IN GOODWILL DRIVE

Miss M. Alice English of East Boston wins the Eastern field competition of the Western Union Telegraph Company in the Goodwill Campaign for Devastated France. She will receive a trip to France. The result was announced today by the Americanization Committee for Devastated France. Miss English, who was candidate for the Boston district, received 78,880 votes.

HANDY BAG COUPON No. 51 Clip It Now!

Present this coupon, with two others clipped from the Boston American on consecutive days, with 33 cents, at the first floor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, or from our newsdealers, and receive one of Boston's New Handy Bags.

(Note—If you want it sent by mail send 5 cents extra. Address Handy Bag Dept., Boston American. Do NOT mail postage stamps as cash.)

GIRL FOX TROTS DAY AND A HALF

New York, April 7.—(By International News Service)—Tired and weary, but triumphant, Ruth Melick and Jack Butler, dancing instructor, danced their way today to the top pinnacle of the world's dancing record.

At 10 o'clock today they stopped after thirty-six hours and thirteen minutes of non-stop dancing.

Both retired from the floor in good condition.

The lady wore out two pair of shoes and the man one. She lost eight pounds and Butler reduced ten pounds.

The world's record hitherto had been thirty-three hours and fifteen minutes, achieved by a Frenchman.

The orchestra succumbed to sleep during the early morning hours, but the phonograph took up the burden. Lemonade, water, near beer and chocolates kept the pair a-dancing.

TWO IRISH GIRLS ON HUNGER STRIKE

Dublin, April 6. (By the Associated Press).—Miss Nellie Lyons, sister-in-law of Richard Mulcahy, minister of defence, and of Sean O'Colly, former Republican envoy in Paris, is now on the fifteenth day of a hunger strike in the Kilmainham jail.

Miss O'Neill of Enniscorthy, also has been refusing to partake of food for the same period. It is believed the object of the hunger strike is to secure release from prison.

Monsignor Luzio of the Sacred Concregation of Rome, who arrived in Ireland some time ago to investigate the situation for the Vatican said today that, provided a desire for his intervention was clearly and unmistakably pressed by the Irish people, he willingly would support any movement which showed reasonable promise of ending the present dissension.

The statement of Monsignor Luzio was called forth by suggestions in the newspapers that he would be invited to act as peacemaker between the factions in Ireland.

BROCKTON COAL HAS 22 PER CENT. SHALE

Brockton, April 7.—Executive Officer Thomas F. Lee of theh Board of Health, received a report from the U. S. Food and Drugs Department at the State House today that samples of coal seized from a carload of anthracite for the Packard, Green Coal Company of this city, showed 78 per cent. coal and 22 per cent. shale and that the carload was released for sale, with permission of the State authorities.

8 DIE IN WRECK OF RUM SHIP

Continued from First Page.

Larkin of the Gay Head Coast Guard Station said he believed the New York address was a fake.

Four barrels of Canadian ale were among the contraband washed ashore and hundreds of barrels were reported floating off shore. Every owner of a boat, who has her in commission, is patrolling the waters in search of the forbidden brew. The tragedy attending the finding of the nine bodies is for the moment obscured by the "wet" harvest in prospect.

Yesterday, just as the fog lifted a vessel believed to be a steamer of 150 or 200 feet in length, was sighted just as she sank off here. Although distress signals had been sounded for some time, the coast guardsmen were unable to locate the vessel in the fog.

Immediately after the fog lifted search was begun for her crew, but no trace of them was found.

Captain Larkin is not certain whether the bodies are those of members of the crew of that vessel or whether the liquor that has been discovered was part of her cargo.

Early in the week the captain of a big Canadian rum runner told International News Service at least one liquor ship went down during the gales of the past two weeks off the Massachusetts coast with all hands.

The captain of the rum runner stated he was forced to share his own slim rations with several other vessels which dared not put into an American port because of their cargoes.

Captain Larkin said it was possible the vessel from which the bodies were washed ashore was run down by some big steamer. The wreckage and the condition of the bodies indicated the victims had received terrible treatment.

One theory expressed by the life guard crews was that an explosion wrecked the vessel.

The bodies were picked up by Ellis Luce and Ernest Mayhew, fishermen, in Lucas Shoals off Tarpaulin cove ten miles east of Gay Head coastguard station. Four of them were taken to Menemsha Bight by one fishing boat and the other two were taken to Gay Head coastguard station.

No wreckage from the vessel has yet been found. A craft named the John Dwight is said to have been engaged recently in salvage of cargoes of wrecked vessels in nearby waters.

Sunday Services

ADVENTIST

Unjust Capitalists to Weep and Howl Predicts the Bible

Evangelist R. S. Price to show, in lecture Sunday night, that punishment will come to oppressors of the poor, and he promises that prisoners, in time of distress will get their just deserts.

Hear this Prophetic Lecture Sunday Night at 7:30 Adventist Temple

Cor. Warren Ave. and West Canton St.

Mr. Price will prove from the Bible that oppressors of the poor will receive just punishment, and the suffering and covetousness. He will make plain the fact that a just God, in looking down the stream of time, and seeing that the rich selfishness of the world would lead them to force others to go cold and hungry, has planned a just retribution for such. He will also point out the signs showing the fulfillment of this prophecy, the unrest, and give from the Bible the meaning of the conditions now existing.

These lectures are increasing in interest, as is shown by the large audiences that attend from week to week. Everybody in Boston ought to hear what the Bible says concerning these important subjects.

Boston's Outstanding Religious Service.

Picture Showing—Free Seats

Tuesday night at 7:30. "Is There a Personal Devil? Did God Make Him?"

Thursday night at 7:30. Picture lecture, "Parisian Days—Does God Send Them?"

Write for Free Literature.

MISSIONS

UNION Rescue Mission, 3 Dover st. F. H. Call, Supt.; service every night at 8; see big electric sign. All welcome.

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near the corner of Commonwealth ave. and Centre st., seven minutes' ride from beyond Lake st.—Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D.D., rector. Morning service 10:45, "Preacher, the rector. Evening, 7:15. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, new rector of Trinity Church, Boston.

LECTURES

COMMON Cause Free Forum: Dr. Jeremiah D. Burke, Superintendent of Public Schools, will speak on "The Fundamentals of Citizenship" at Franklin Union Hall, cor. Berkeley and Appleton sts., Sunday, 3 p. m. Admission free.

SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGY, Mysteries psychology. Interviews daily. Horoscope written, events cast. DR. AMALLWOOD, B. H. 4009. 687 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

NEW THOUGHT

CATHERINE THOMPSON'S MEETINGS, Sundays and Fridays at 8 P.M., Studies drawn by Egyptian rules, with Mrs. Thompson at the keyboard. Readings daily. Copley 4826-M.

MEETINGS

I-S-S-A Regular services by the order Association for INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, Tremont Temple, 168 Boylston st., Boston, EVERY SUNDAY at 3 p. m. Morning service, April 8, by H. W. COLBY, topic, "THE RESURRECTION OF MEN." You are cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

SALVATION ARMY

61 FARMONT AVE., Hyde Park, Sunday services: Holiness meeting, 11 a.m.; Sunday school in session, 12:15; Saturday and Sunday, open air services in Cleary sq. at 7:30, following week by regular meetings at 8 o'clock in the hall on Fairmont av.

SPIRITUALIST

MISS ZITA 240 TREMONT ST. Psychic 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MRS. MARSH, MEDIUM READINGS daily. 401 Tremont st.

MRS. MARY MURTAGH 29 DARTMOUTH ST., Boston, 2 to 5. Circle Monday, 7:30 P. M. Tel. Copley 3369-R.

MRS. DAVIS, Psychic. Reliable scientific readings. 28 W. Canton st. Hours 12 to 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston Mass.—Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. "Unreality." Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:00.

CASHIER AND BRIDE MISSING

Continued from First Page.

track." Rama is the name of a race horse which ran third in a race on Monday.

It was also learned that several Back Bay young men who loaned Farnham $500 shortly before he got away and who were paid by him in checks last Saturday have had the checks returned to them marked "No funds."

According to detectives who are at work on the case, Farnham juggled his books to cover the discrepancies in his account and took money in installments to gamble with.

When the auditors entered his office Monday he left for lunch, it is alleged, and then went home and spent the rest of the day and evening with his wife. Tuesday, the wife is said to have told friends they were going to a show in the evening. Then they vanished.

Farnham's friends in the Back Bay apartment house said today Farnham worked late Monday night, while his wife went to the theatre. They went to their suite near mid night, and everything became quiet. The neighbors heard them leaving shortly before 2 the next morning.

They believe the Farnhams went to the Cummington street garage, got their auto and other drove towards the border or took the early morning train for Montreal.

In February, Farnham is said to dropped $5,000 betting on the horse races.

The apartment in the Royal Hotel Audubon road, where he lived was but recently luxuriously furnished. No notice of leaving was given to the janitor who reported that the rent for the apartment had been paid up to May 1.

Farnham and his bride, who is an attractive brunette, were popular hosts in the circle in which they moved. Farnham's salary at the insurance office was said to be $35 per week.

He had been employed there about a year and had been highly recommended.

Mr. Ide, the head of the concern, confirmed the story of Farnham's absence and the shortage in the accounts, but refused to discuss the case further.

Before his marriage Farnham lived in Newton. His wife, to whom he has been married but three months, is in no way implicated in the charges against her husband. The detectives believe that she confessed his troubles to her and that she fled with him out of sheer loyalty.

His wife, whose name is Edythe, and is reputed to be the daughter of a wealthy Kentucky broom manufacturer, left a note for Miss Margaret Rowan, who occupies an apartment with Miss Polly Doyle in the same building. They are nurses.

This read: "Dear Peg: Please take care of Snooky (a dog) and Ginger (a cat) and our things while we are away. Edythe."

20 Monks and Two Zebras Arrive for the Zoo

Twenty monkeys at $10 each were today purchased by Mayor Curley for the Franklin Park Zoo and will be placed on exhibition tomorrow.

Two zebras at $1,700 were also purchased, both the monkeys and zebras were landed at Charlestown docks this afternoon from the "City of Cambridge," which brought them from India.

The monkeys are the smaller type, but Chairman James B. Shea of the Park Department, claims that they are full of life and their antics will be worth watching especially by the children.

$265,000 IN BEQUESTS

Public bequests amounting to $265,000 are contained in the will of Mrs. Susan Mason Loring, filed for probate today. Of this amount $150,000 is left to Bishop William Lawrence, a brother; Mrs. Hettie S. Cunningham, a sister, and William A. Lawrence, a nephew, to be used for such religious purposes as they think best.

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul is given $50,000 to go towards the erection of a new edifice. The Boston Children's Aid Society receives $10,000, Harvard College (for general use of Arnold Arboretum) $25,000 and the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church of United States $10,000. The Widows' Society of Boston receives $10,000.

Each domestic servant in the employ of the Lorings for five years receives $200. One of the principal farmer and coachman like amounts. Millicent M. Nichols, who has been in the Loring household for fifteen years, receives $2,000, and Annie Sullivan, who was twenty years in the family service $3,000.

Judge William Mason Loring, husband of the deceased, is made executor of the will. Judge Loring recently resigned from the Supreme Court bench.

Dies in India at 103

Rangoon, India, April 7 (By International News Service)—George Bachelder, of Concord, Me., died here today at the age of 103.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923

Rest Your Eyes
Read the Green
Advice of Oculists

Today

3 Stories, Choose Her Husband's Worries In Earth's Old Garden 48 American Nations

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THREE NEWS dispatches about Lenin, the brains of Russia. Take your choice:

"The Russian government says Lenin is getting better."

"Two German specialists on the way home say Lenin has incurable paralysis, may die at any time, cannot live long anyhow."

"The Spanish Ambassador in Paris says his government has reliable information that Lenin has been dead for two months, the death kept secret for state reasons."

THERE IS a possibility of truth in all, even the last of those statements. Trotzky, who shares power with Lenin, has kept close watch over Lenin's bedroom, allowing only his wife and the doctors to enter. He may be preparing Russia and the world gradually for news that Lenin is dead and Trotzky sole ruler of "All the Russias."

MRS. DEVER, whose husband has just been elected Mayor of Chicago, says she will do his worrying. Ten million wives in America are doing the same, carrying their husbands' worries. And 9,990,000 of the husbands fail to appreciate it.

The average husband comes home, hangs his overcoat on a nail, hangs his worries on his wife, and thinks all is for the best, in the best of worlds possible.

A RING older than King Tut is found in the Temple of Sin in the ancient city of Ur. When Mesopotamia was the world's wonderful garden, before the Tigris, the Euphrates and man's mismanagement had washed away the fertile soil on which human civilization was born, King Ennaanatu reigned in La Gash 5,500 years ago.

Now they find his statue in the Temple of Sin, devoted to worship of the moon god.

IN THAT old temple astronomy was studied when our European ancestors were savages, drinking each others blood from flat cups sawed from the top of each others skull. Later you will read translated cuneiform writings of Ur, which men can translate, because, luckily the same message was written in three writings, including cuneiform, on the famous Rosetta stone.

EVERY CITY is interested in its own bigness first, then in the bigness of others. All are interested in New York city, which happens to be the biggest. The Census Bureau estimates New York's population as of July 1, at 5,927,625.

New York State's population is 10,343,661, a fair sized nation among forty-eight nations that make up this country.

All those forty-eight nations have free trade among themselves; they don't go to war with each other; they are determined to protect this continent from European or Asiatic aggression. The United States is a "League of Nations"—that ought to satisfy us.

If Europe had a similar league there would be less trouble.

SINCE THE French entered the Ruhr, French cost of living has gone up 15 per cent.—and the Germans are not paying it. France is getting from Germany 90 per cent. less, in coal and money, than before the Ruhr seizure.

That argument against territorial invasion all will understand.

WHEN EDDIE RIGGS, now of the "New Haven road, was writing Wall Street for Charles A. Dana, he occasionally found relaxation in a press club poker game. And every time he "raised" it he would say, "The only way to stop gambling is to make it expensive." That is a good way to discourage alcohol.

THE TUBERCULOSIS germ is now attacked in systematic co-operation, by chemists, bacteriologists, biologists, doctors and pharmacologists.

The scientific gentlemen will

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

JUANITA HAD PISTOL FOR DRUG HUNT

JUANITA HANSEN

Film actress, who, earning $1,000 a week, submitted to extortion and associated with robbers and hold-up men in the underworld to obtain the narcotic drug that held her in thrall.

By JUANITA HANSEN.

Copyright by New York American

(Continued from Yesterday)

A few weeks ago previously I had been on a slumming party and had visited probably twenty or more resorts. Of all of these, why should I remember one in particular? But the devil leads the way.

After going without my dinner, the thought occurred to me: If I only had some old clothes, I would go down to the East Side and I could wander around unnoticed. But all my clothes were new. It was cold. I had to wear a wrap; and all I had was fur, expensive ones, too.

So I dressed in a simple tailored suit and put on a black fur coat. When I looked at myself in the mirror it was very easy to see that I was smartly dressed. I didn't look like a denizen of the East Side.

But I was determined to get narcotics. Another strange thought occurred to me. My expensive coat might appeal to the underworld characters I expected to come in contact with. Out of my trunk I brought a small revolver which I could easily carry in the palm of my hand unnoticed.

I ripped a seam between the third and fourth fingers of my glove and, placing the pistol underneath the palm of the glove, allowed the muzzle to protrude through the hole I had ripped.

Ready to Shoot

I determined I would get my narcotics and no harm should come to me, and that I would empty every chamber of the gun if necessary. No one would dare harm me.

At my hotel I engaged a taxi from the doorman, giving him a few dollars and instructing him to take the number of the cab, and I said:

"If I am not home by midnight, you will know I have met with foul play."

I don't think he quite comprehended the seriousness of the situation. However, I was too intent on my mission to worry whether my remark made an impression or not.

The taxi sped away with me and it was not until we had proceeded a few blocks that I gave any instructions to the driver. Then I asked him to pull into the curb, and I said to him:

Finds Two Cards

"I am looking for——(a cafe on the lower East Side).

He had never heard of the place.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

'STICK-UP KING' HELD IN RECORD BAIL, $40,000

William E. Gray, dubbed by the police the "Stick-up King," was held in record bail of $40,000 for trial after indictments were returned against him today.

This is the largest bail ever set in a court in Boston for a defendant indicted on burglary and dangerous weapon charges.

But it was determined by Judge O'Connell in Suffolk Superior Court on account of the specific charges against Gray and the police assertion that he is leader of a gang that has committed many breaks.

The indictments against Gray were among a batch of 100 reported by the April Grand Jury for Suffolk County today, with fifteen "no" bills. A number of the indictments were secret ones.

Hubert G. ("U-Boat") Crowley, Joseph Ainsworth and Joseph P. Sweeney were indicted for burglary and dangerous weapon offenses.

William E. Gray

Crowley is the stubby chap arrested yesterday in a gun battle while walking with Paulin Morton ("French Polly"), the sweetheart of Webster U. Grant, the bandit shot to death recently in Southboro.

Gray is the pock-marked fellow yanked out of an automobile at Commonwealth and Brighton avenues three weeks ago by Patrolmen Goetschalk of Brighton station after a fight.

He had been sought for drug store breaks and holdups in Allston, Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Cambridge, Somerville and Chelsea.

Gray informed the court that when his trial came he would conduct his own defence. He asked that a copy of the indictments be furnished him.

HARDING AGAINST 'BLOCS'

Tells South Nation Should Not Favor the Development of Classes

Augusta, Ga., April 7.—Domestic affairs of the nation are the greatest concern and the nation should guard against the development of classes and the organization of blocs, according to President Harding. The chief executive expressed these views at a dinner given in his honor by Augusta citizens.

Tonight the Presidential party will leave for Washington where the President will take up his official duties after his vacation in the south.

In his speech he said that the country's international affairs were in better shape than ever before, and predicted that in time those persons who think America is not doing justice toward European nations will find that America, after all, is the most just nation in the world.

"Government isn't promoted by class or sectionalism, government is the manifestation of the common weal of the republic. The government is not interested in farming because there are more farmers than any other class of people in the republic. Governments are interested in farmers because our good fortune rests in the farms, whether it is the grain producers of the North of the cotton producers of the South.

"Governments are not interested in railroads because they are interested in the capitalistic class. Governments are interested in railroads because they are essential service to the welfare of the public.

"This particular administration of the government wasn't interested in a merchant marine merely to promote the interest of those engaged in shipping or to become engaged in shipping, but the government was interested to create agencies for American commerce and to establish a system in the event we were ever called into war again.

"Governments can only be interested in things that come of the common weal and if it is ever destroyed it is because we show excessive interest in certain things."

RADIO HALTS SHIP FOR NEWLYWEDS

New York, April 7.—Rent on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rosina of Boston hurried to a North River pier today for their boat, the Fort St. George. In their haste they bounded on the Ian boat lying on the opposite side of the pier.

The Fort St. George backed into the river and started to sea. The bride's eyes were moist. The groom got busy, informed the skipper of the Italian ship of their plight and asked his advice.

Immediately the operators of the Fort St. George communicated with by wireless and the couple were taken aboard a fast tug, which caught the Fort St. George a mile down the harbor.

Bride and groom clambered aboard as the passengers cheered.

PASTOR LOSES FIGHT FOR REINSTATEMENT

Holyoke, April 7.—Rev. Harold Rotzell of West Medway, accused of pacifiest views during the war, today was voted returned to the supernumerary list by the New England Methodist Conference. This action, taken in executive session means that Mr. Rotzell loses his appeal for a pastorate which he lost in 1918.

Mr. Rotzel was prominent in the Lawrence strike. He was the organizer of the Amalgamated Textile Association and took a prominent part in the interest of the strikers. When his case came before the conference in 1920 he was criticized because his ideas were socialistic and did not represent Methodism.

CROWLEY IS CLEARED OF SLAYING

But He and "French Polly," His Companion, Are Held Pending Probes

Hubert Crowley, arrested yesterday after a running gun fight with police, was today cleared of suspicion in connection with the recent murder of George A. Willis of the Boston News Bureau.

At the same time the police announced that he has been tied up with half a dozen holdups, and that indications are he participated in at least a score of robberies.

Crowley and "French Polly" were arraigned before Judge Parmenter in Municipal Court. Crowley was charged with assault with intent to kill. He pleaded not guilty and was held in bail of $30,000. Polly was held in $100 bail as a material witness.

Two police inspectors appeared in court with warrants for Crowley charging that he participated in the holdup of Albert Bryson, a clerk in the Kennedy Butter Company at No. 175 Broadway, Lawrence.

Crowley was with William Gray at the time of the arrest of Gray in Brighton the day after a drug store holdup, according to the Brighton police.

Captain Patrick Hurley of Cambridge says Crowley is wanted for a holdup in that city. He is accused of being one of two men who held up a clerk in an auto accessory firm at No. 245 Massachusetts avenue two weeks ago, and of robbing a drug store in Roxbury.

Marie Powers, known to the police as Pauline Morton and "French Polly," who was arrested with Crowley, was questioned regarding her friendship with Webster Grant, slain by State police in a pistol duel at Westboro. Grant had been under suspicion of connection with the Willis murder.

Special Officer James O'Neill

The arrests were made by Captain John E. Driscoll of the East Dedham street police station and Special Officer James O'Neill. They said received word that Crowley and "French Polly" were in the South End. They hurried to the South End in a police car and soon sighted Crowley and his companion.

There was an exciting chase down Columbus avenue, and Officer O'Neill opened fire. Crowley returned the fire from behind a moving van, pistol in the street. O'Neill feigned injury, and Captain Driscoll took up the fight. The shooting continued for several minutes. None of the bullets took effect. Crowley was captured when his gun jammed.

Telegraph Briefs

Washington—Seventh Day Adventists will wage a world-wide campaign against spiritualism.

Hazleton, Pa., Pupils of the eighth grade at the West Hazleton School have sent a communication to the school Board demanding that the board, which meets in the eighth grade room, abstain from smoking. Unless they did, the communication stated, there would be a general strike.

Wooster, Ohio.—Charles Bitzler, thirty-five, an employe of a gas company was shot and killed early today by bandits at West Salem station, where he was employed. A fellow employe wounded one of the bandits, who was later captured. Posses are after the other.

Washington.—Re-appointment to the Chicago postmastership of Arthur C. Lueder, defeated Republican nominee for mayor in last Tuesday's election, was forced here.

HELD AS WITNESS IN HOLDUP CASE

PAULINE MORTON, ALIAS "FRENCH POLLY"

HUBERT CROWLEY

ESCAPED CHAIR ONCE, AGAIN IN ITS SHADOW

New York, April 7 (By International News Service).—Giuseppi Florino and Alebrio Anastcio who spent eighteen months in the Sing Sing death house and narrowly escaped the electric chair were under arrest today and again confronted with a charge of first degree murder.

Vincenzo Busardo, who died today from wounds received when shot down by an assassin in the Italian section of Brooklyn, declared before he died, according to the police, that Anastacio shot him and that Florino lured him to his death.

Florino and Anastacio protested their innocence.

In 1919 Florina and Anastacio were convicted of first degree murder in a sensational trial in which Margaret Vecchi of Providence was the star witness for the prosecution.

Several times during the riot speeches were thrown into panic when the "death sign" was given. The men were sentenced to the electric chair, but after eighteen months obtained a new trial.

When the case came to trial again Mrs. Vecchi had disappeared—frightened, the police say, into returning to Italy by the many death threats she had received.

6 OKLAHOMA SLAYERS SAVED FROM CHAIR

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 7.—Governor J. C. Walton intends to commutate all death sentences of prisoners at the State Penitentiary to life imprisonment, asserting that he will not pass the cases to the next governor by a series of reprieves.

"Regardless of the criticisms that may be hurled at me, I have the legal authority to say that no man shall die in the electric chair or by the hangman's noose in this State and that is my resolve," the governor said. Six men now are awaiting execution at State Prison.

BABY CARRIAGE RACE HALTS TO NURSE INFANT

London, April 7 (By the Associated Press).—Five sturdy mothers pushing perambulators, each freighted with a protesting baby, crossed Westminster Bridge as Big Ben chimed 5:15 o'clock this morning, in a fifty-two-mile race to Brighton.

The contest is the outgrowth of a controversy between the mothers of the north and the south of England as to which section has the hardiest and speediest baby carriage chauffeurs.

The contestants were cheered by a crowd around the Parliament buildings as they got away at dawn on their long trek. They declared they expected to reach Brighton by sunset.

Officials of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children entered a protest, declaring the proceeding harmful to the children.

Mrs. Ada May Edwards of Manchester, mother of the five-months'-old baby, wheeling a light folding pram, took the lead at the start over the four heavier baby carriages, but soon lost her advantage when she had to halt to nurse her offspring who had been loudly voicing his demand for nourishment. It was a quick lunch, Mrs. Edwards showing the infant back into the pram after a short interval that only one competitor passed her.

Mrs. Lily Groom of Eastbourne reached Red Hill, twenty miles from Westminster, at 9:37, and Mrs. Edwards at 9:43. The others were trailing.

The race for the first four hours was so hot that several men accompanying the marching mothers were fatigued on their arrival at Red Hill, but the merry matrons were still going strong.

The winner will receive a silver "shoving" cup and about enough money to buy a pair of shoes.

FREIGHTERS COLLIDE, ONE SHIP IS SUNK

Baltimore, April 7.—The Dutch steamer Nordhaven was sunk in a collision with the British steamer Farracoo in Craighall channel, about fourteen miles from Baltimore.

The Nordhaven lies in about twenty feet of water with her superstructure exposed. No lives were lost, it was said. Both are freighters.

ACCUSED OF BADGER GAME

Modiste Robbed Jewelry Salesman Infatuated With Her, Lawyer Charges

New York, April 7.—Christina Magruder, a modiste, was held in $5,000 bail today on a charge of stealing jewelry from charge of stealing jewelry from man, after Bernstein's lawyer had accused her of participating in a badger game, by means of which Bernstein had lost nearly $250,000 in gems.

Benjamin A. Hartstein, Bernstein's lawyer, told the court the woman was implicated in a quarter of a million-dollar robbery in Baltimore in 1921, when Bernstein was robbed of a large quantity of jewelry.

Bernstein, he admitted, had been "a very foolish man," having been infatuated with the young woman since he met her several years ago in Greenwich Village. She robbed him of $7,000 in jewelry last October, he said, but Bernstein did not prosecute.

The complaint on which she now is held alleges she robbed Bernstein of $5,000 in jewelry at Hotel Commodore on the night of December 10. The jewels are alleged to have been pawned in her name.

Assistant District Attorney Pascocello told the court he expected to have some startling disclosures to make concerning the alleged badger game.

DEMAND BRITAIN HELP 'DRY UP' U. S.

London, April 7 (By International News Service).—The United Kingdom Alliance today called upon the British government to co-operate with the United States by treaty to stop rum running.

The executive committee adopted a resolution protesting against the growing traffic in alcoholic liquors between British dominions and the United States and urged the government "to take such steps as shall prevent persons trading under the British flag from committing the unfriendly act of rendering assistance to outlaws in the United States who are engaged in a business which violates the constitutional law of that country."

JEALOUS MAN KILLS WIDOW AND SELF

Trenton, N. J., April 7.—Jealousy was believed by police today to lay behind the tragedy revealed when the bodies of Mrs. Ruhamah B. English, a young widow, and Ralph K. Bailey, a man with a wife and children, were found near an empty plot in Bailey's studio.

The widow, police learned, recently had become engaged to a young man, Bailey also was worried by ill health.

The police said they were convinced that Bailey shot Mrs. Ruhamah and then himself.

HUSBAND ARRESTED IN DOUBLE MURDER

New York, April 7.—James Blandino, husband of one of the two women found hacked to death yesterday on a lonely Staten Island road, and Broyario di Lorenzo, assistant in his Jersey City barber shop, today were arrested on short affidavits charging manslaughter. They were held in $25,000 bail each.

SIRE OF 25 CHILDREN DIES IN MONSON

Springfield, April 7.—Marshall J. Martell, thirty-five years old, the father of twenty-five children, died today at his home in Monson. Martell was married twice and ten of his twenty-five children are living. He was employed as a section foreman on the Central Vermont Railroad.

BATES SCORES FAVORS SHOWN JAILED FISH TRUST MAGNATES

SENDS DEER ISLAND HEAD SHARP NOTE

State Commissioner Wants All Prisoners Given Same Kind of Treatment

A prisoner is a prisoner, whether he is a Fish Trust profiteer, an unfortunate drunk or some poor "red" who was rushed into jail during the war hysteria.

And they all ought to be treated alike, without fear, favor or preference.

Sanford Bates, State Commissioner of Corrections, thus today explained his feelings after reading in the press how the convicted Fish Trust men, who were piling up profits while our soldiers were wallowing in mud in front-line trenches, are going to live the life of Riley during their confinement at Deer Island.

SCORES DISCRIMINATION.

Mr. Bates read that the fish conspirators are occupying cells with running water, while other prisoners are confined in ordinary "pens," dark, unsanitary and gloomy.

He read that the same officious Boston constable who dragged out trembling, half-clothed "Reds" and made them stand before clicking cameras in cold Winter winds, did everything within their power to protect the affluent fish trust prisoners from the same sort of publicity.

And then Mr. Bates declared:

"All prisoners should be given the same treatment and accommodation, regardless of their position in life."

There are two prison houses on the island. One was first used in 1848. It is more antiquated than the Charlestown State Prison, Mr. Bates said.

"In fact," he said, "it is one of the worst in the State."

The common herd of prisoners go there.

The other is a modern, up-to-date prison building, built in 1905. It has everything but a conservatory and a cabaret. It is in this building that the Fish Men are housed.

WRITES TO JOHNSON.

Mr. Bates today wrote a letter to Dr. David J. Johnson, the Boston Commissioner of Institutions, for which he declared that if the new building is good enough for the Fish Men it is good enough for the average run of prisoners, even though their names appear neither in Bradstreet's nor the Social Register. He said in his letter:

"Your action in allowing the fish men to have quarters in the new women's prison, instead of requiring them to be housed in the old cell block with the rest of the 200 prisoners, has been brought to my attention.

"This department wrote to your predecessor on January 31, 1922, and to you on June 6, 1922, and July 12, 1922. On other occasions we have urged that the new and up-to-date prison building with well-ventilated cells and individual plumbing, on the hill, should be occupied as it was during 1911 and 1920, and that the old-style block cell, which is one of the worst in the Commonwealth, should be definitely abandoned.

"Is there any reason why all the prisoners on Deer Island should not have the same benefits that would come from their removal to the new structure?"

TIES UP HAVERHILL MAN'S STRONG BOX

Salem, April 7.—A temporary injunction was granted to the Mexican government here today against Mariano Vizcaonte Fernands of Haverhill and the Haverhill National Bank restraining Fernandez from opening his safe deposit box pending a hearing on April 19 in the suit, brought in behalf of the Mexican government by the Boston law firm of Hopkins, Gray, Boyden & Perkins alleges that Fernandez while in the employ of the Mexican treasury department in February last converted to his own use 140,000 Mexican pesos ($70,000).

BRYAN SEES HOPE OF ABOLISHING NAVIES

Miami, Fla., April 7.—William Jennings Bryan told several hundred persons in an address on the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations he hoped that "by Sunday there would be a message from the White House accepting the invitation of the president of the Naval Committee of the French Senate calling a conference to abolish the navies of the world."

Mr. Bryan declared he hoped such a conference would go even further, abolish all the armies and secure world peace for all time.

CELL AND EATING KIT

Above is insets, John Burns, Jr. (at left) and William E. Curran, two of the convicted fish dealers. The narrow cell and tin eating cup and plate, with cheap knife, fork and spoon, shown above, will replace the comforts of their palatial homes during the time they are serving their sentences.

PRISON AT DEER ISLAND

It is in this section of the House of Correction that the cells of the fish men are located. Above, in inset, is shown F. Munroe Dyer, another of the prisoners, and at right, Dr. David J. Johnson, Commissioner of Penal Institutions.

HUNTED DRUGS WITH PISTOL IN HAND

Continued from Third Page.

but I was determined to find it, so I said:

"Drive down past Greenwich Village and then go to the East Side of town."

He did so, and I was fortunate enough to recognize a few landmarks, and after wandering around in and out of dark streets and alleys, I finally located the place.

Again I was in a quandary. Whom would I ask for? I had been led there by that indefinable something, and being desperate a plan occurred to me. Looking in my handbag I found a pink and a blue card. Whether they were laundry or cleaner's checks I do not remember, but they served my purpose.

When the taxi driver opened the door I flashed these cards. Fortunately for me it was dark and he had no opportunity to examine them closely. I said:

"I am working for the Intelligence Department and I am on an important mission."

Then I gave him $5. Whether it was the $5 or the supposed intelligence cards that made him eager to serve me I do not know, but he was quick to obey my instructions. I told him to go into the cafe and ask for the proprietor.

He came back in a few moments with the information the proprietor would not be there for many hours, so the proprietor's brother had told him. I then told the driver to get the brother.

The brother came out. He was a young man. I told the driver to walk to the corner away from the car, and I asked the young man to step into the cab and sit down beside me. He did so. All this time I had my little gun aimed right at him. I did not find it necessary to use it, though.

Wasted No Words

I did not waste words after he had seated himself in the cab, I said:

"I must make a connection to get some dope. I have a yen. (A "yen" is a hunger for dope, Ed.) You must get me some morphine or heroin."

"This was not a request, but a command. He did not comprehend my meaning, he pretended.

But one look at his face and I instinctively felt I was on the right track. I continued:

"Take a look at my eyes. I guess you recognise the sign of a yen all right. Now, don't be long. I do not wish to attract attention by having this cab stand here."

Then he replied:

"Well, maybe I can get some for you, but it's very expensive. The sights (package containing one eighth of an ounce) cost $6 or $7 apiece."

The joy of being able to make a connection was great, and here the stuff was being offered to me cheaper than I had ever been able to get it before. With my up-town dealer the price had been $10 an ounce. And this was only a little over $10.

Dope at Last

I handed the young man $10, telling him to get me two sights of heroin or morphine or heroin, and that I would give him another $10 when he returned.

He got out of the cab and was gone only five minutes, when he opened the door of the cab, entered and closed the door behind him.

Then he carefully pulled down the blinds. He was taking no chances. He did not want to have any one see him hand me anything and accept the other $10. Then he got out of the cab and dashed madly across the street. You can imagine it didn't take me long to instruct the driver to head straight for my apartment.

The strange part of this adventure was that the doorman paid attention to my instructions and was very happy when my cab rolled up to the door at exactly five minutes before midnight.

I rushed two steps at a time up to my apartment on the second floor and in five minutes I was gloriously happy under the spell of the much-needed narcotic.

Now I would be able to carry on my work. I went peacefully to sleep.

The devil had done his work!

Another absorbing chapter of Juanita Hansen's own story will appear exclusively in the Boston American Monday.

Carnarvon's Death Due to a Flea, Says New York Expert

New York, April 7.—A pleblan and lowly flea, and not a mystic agency of centuries-old revenge, was the incidental cause of Lord Carnarvon's death, in the opinion of Albert B. Nixon, New York University's graduate manager of athletics, who recently returned from a two-year Egyptian archaeological expedition for the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"I know that it is going from the sublime to the ridiculous to picture a flea as an instrument of occult vengeance," he said, "but I never knew of anybody being bitten in one of those Egyptian tombs by anything more deadly or mysterious."

RUNNERS DROP CAPTOR IN SEA AND ESCAPE

New York, April 7.—Two rum runners, captured in the motor launch Dell, thirteen miles off the Jersey coast, dropped Captain Ryan of the coast guard cutter Manhattan, overboard as the cutter docked here today and escaped.

Captain Ryan, who had seized the Dell after a chase which ended when he fired a shot across the Dell's bow, was taking his captives ashore when a member of the Manhattan's crew fell overboard.

He ordered the two prisoners to lower him over the side of the boat by his feet in order that he might reach the sinking man. They lowered him over head first, released their grip on his feet and fled.

POLICEMAN RIDING, IN STOLEN TAXI SHOT

New York, April 7.—Patrolman Frank Carlson, twenty-two years, is dying as a result of being shot by Patrolman Paul Gellardo, during a chase today. Carlson, in civilian clothes, was driving a stolen taxi cab. Alva Levine, agent for the company owning the taxi, told the police he had engaged Carlson in conversation, telling him the cab was a stolen one. Carlson's answer, he asserted, was to point his revolver at his head, and order him away from his cab. Carlson then sped away.

Levine summoned Sergeant James Nolan and Gellardo and they took up the pursuit. At Madison avenue and 145th street the police car drew alongside the taxi cab and Carlson was commanded to halt. He did not do so and Gellardo opened fire.

Church Notes

The rectory of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls, has been sold for a substantial sum and the rectory will be built along side the church building.

* * *

The Women's Alliance of Unitarian Church will hold a two-day session in Fremont Temple May 15, with the Rev. Margaret Barnard as speaker on "Opportunities in North Carolina." Miss Sara Comins will speak on "Young People's Campaign."

* * *

The Rev. Clarence F. Niles of Hopedale Unitarian Church will begin next month tilling an acre of ground near the church which will be used in the cultivation of flowers to be distributed free among the hospitals of the State and various homes in his community.

* * *

Mrs. John K. Burge will give her experiences at the burning of Smyrna before Unitarian ministers in Channing Hall, Monday at 11 a. m.

* * *

Walpole Congregational Church has acquired property valued at $35,000 to be used for parish activities. A hall accommodating more than 225 and other rooms which can be used for meetings and sewing circles are included.

* * *

The Rev. Earl E. Harper, pastor of the Auburndale Methodist Church is so versatile that he can not only preach, but if the organist or soloist does not appear on Sunday he is able to fill both places and fill them well.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. J. C. Massee, pastor of Tremont Temple, is telling every Sunday evening about the Methodist Church in Japan. He will address Congregational ministers in Pilgrim Hall Monday, at 10:30 a. m.

* * *

The Rev. George Gordon Pulsford, New Church missionary in the Philippines will speak in the Bowdoin Street Church April 1, at 10:30 a. m.

* * *

Major-General A. W. Brewster commanding the First Corps Area, will speak on the army and its place in the history of this country and answer some of the pacifists among the ministers at Pilgrim Hall, April 23, at 10:30 a. m.

BRITISH STRIKE BY 1,350,000 THREATENED

London, April 7 (By the Associated Press).—The industrial outlook in Great Britain is extremely disquieting. It is estimated nearly 700,000 workers are involved in disputes with employers, and that 50,000 are already on strike. These include the Welsh miners and the Norfolk Farm workers.

The employers of the building trades announce a new schedule of wages and hours operative April 14. If the men do not accept, a lockout of nearly 500,000 workers may result.

Another source of anxiety is in differences over railway shopmen's wages. The employers propose an extensive reduction, and this is regarded as holding the possibility of a general railwaymen's strike throughout Great Britain.

The dispute in the pottery trade involves about 60,000 men.

Continued depression in the Lancashire cotton industry is noted by the monthly review of the American Chamber of Commerces. One hundred thousand operatives are affected by the recommendation of the Master Cotton Spinners' Federation for a curtailment of production during April in the mills spinning American cotton. The crop produced in the United States gives employment to two-thirds of the spinning machinery.

Britain More Favorable to France, Says Loucheur

Paris, April 7 (By the Associated Press).—Louis Loucheur, returning from London, disclaimed that the on the reparation question attributed to him in the press, but told the foreign editor of Le Matin he had brought back a conviction that British opinion had changed and that the great majority of the public sentiment in England was clearly favorable to France.

This attitude, he said, also was evident in the political world, except that there was mingled with it an uneasiness as to the possible consequences of the French Ruhr policy.

Le Petit Parisien says an entente agreement may be reached as a result of M. Loucheur's visit.

Belgians Seize Billions in German Marks

Essen, April 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Belgian troops today seized 2,000,000,000 marks in paper money in the printing plant of the General Anzeiger at Mulheim in the Ruhr, money supposed to have been printed in the newspaper plant and intended for use by the strikers in the Ruhr district. Mulheim is the headquarters of the Stinnes works.

Increase Fine and Jail Term of German Mayor

Berlin, April 7.—A French courtmartial sitting at Recklinghausen has increased to three years from three the prison sentence imposed on Vice-Mayor Schaefer of Essen his fine has been increased by 6,000,000 marks from 10,000,000. Herr Schaefer was arrested in February on a charge of not supplying French troops with automobiles and coal.

900 MILKMEN VOTE ON STRIKE QUESTION

A strike vote was taken today among the 900 members of Milk Drivers' Union, No. 380, at No. 995 Washington street, South End. The drivers ask an increase of $5 a week and improved working conditions. The present scale is $35. The dealers have offered $2 a week more as a compromise.

The polls opened at 10 o'clock this morning and will close at 10 tonight. There was a heavy vote the first few hours.

The demands of the men include: Four days off each month in place of the present three days; 2 per cent on house collections, 1 per cent. on wholesale collections and the elimination of the so-called "Method 18 System" of collections, by which drivers employed by dealers maintaining this system are compelled to do their own bookkeeping in addition to their own collections.

PARIS FASHIONS HIT BY STRIKE

Paris, April 7.—The strike of men's tailors and millinery workers threatens to leave Parisians without their Spring finery. The strike began two weeks ago among the piece-workers and has now spread to the garment employes, including the girls and women who work in the fashionable shops in the Place de l'Opera. The workers are asking a wage increase of from 10 to 20 per cent.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE PUTS HIM IN WRONG

Harrisburg, Pa., April 7.—Governor Gifford Pinchot faced an embarrassing situation when backers of a Sunday fishing bill tried to down the Governor's opposition to the bill by producing a letter from Mrs. Pinchot declaring the Governor was in favor of the bill.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.
Photo by International News Reel.

A letter from the committee to the Governor had been opened by Mrs. Pinchot in the Governor's absence. She misconstrued his attitude and answered the letter.

NEW MACHINE GUN SHOOTS SIX MILES

Ogden, Utah, April 7.—John M. Browning, firearms inventor, has completed a new weapon, capable of shooting 1,200 rounds a minute, with a range of six miles and large enough to penetrate airplane armor, it was announced here today. Browning perfected the gun, it was stated at the request of the chief of ordnance of the United States army.

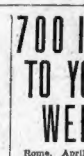
WEEKS REFUSES TO DROP RANDLE CASE

Washington, April 7.—Secretary Weeks declined today a request from Mrs. Edwin H. Randle that he cancel his order directing an investigation into the controversy between her husband, Captain Edwin H. Randle, and Colonel L. Conger, commanding the 20th infantry at San Antonio.

700 INVITED TO YOLANDA'S WEDDING

Rome, April 7 (By the Associated Press).—Seven hundred persons have received invitations to the wedding of Princess Yolanda to Count Carlo Calvi di Bergolo next Monday morning.

The invitations have been limited only to the civil and military households of the King and Queen, the Queen mother and the royal princes, in addition to the first four categories in the precedence list of state officials.



Princess Yolanda

The latter include wearers of the Collar of the Annunziata, with their wives, and the presidents of the Senate and Chamber, members of the Cabinet, judges of the Supreme Court, generals and admirals.

Princess Yolanda's wedding dress is of white. It carries a long train over which is a priceless piece of old lace seven yards long and two yards wide. Following the ancient custom, the bride will wear no jewels.

Presents are arriving from many parts of Italy, as well as from abroad, but the official list has not yet been published. The Princess has an autographed letter of thanks to all who remember her.

Count Calvi has given his bride-to-be a superb rectangular sapphire ring, set in platinum. The gift of the Queen Mother is a beautiful pearl necklace and a diamond tiara. The court ladies have presented a table service of solid silver.

The forty girls who were Princess Yolanda's playmates as a child and with whom she has always been most intimate, have united to give her a present, but have not announced what it is, desiring that it should be a surprise. The Lyceum Club presented an elaborate gold dinner service, hand-chased.

Two war orphans have been chosen as the bride's pages of honor. One is a ten-year-old Roman boy, while the other, aged eleven, comes from Iglesias, Sarginia.

It is not known where the honeymoon will be spent, but it is believed that the count will take his bride to a place where she can ride and hunt, for she is very fond of these sports.

HUB POSTAL CLERKS SEEK PAY RAISE

Postal clerks of Boston district are preparing for their part in a general movement of their organization for higher wages, better working conditions and passage of several bills in Congress relating to retirement and to shorter hours for night workers.

Joseph O'Gorman

Joseph O'Gorman, representative of the clerks on the Postal Service Board of this district, president of the Postoffice Bowling League and manager for two years of the Boston P. O. baseball team, says that statistics show that a postal clerk cannot live decently on the $1,800 salary which was granted the clerks three years ago.

Watertown Chief's Beliefs Get a Rude Bump

"Nice, law-abiding community, this," reflected Police Chief John Millmore of Watertown today.

"Here it is mid-morning and no telephone calls about burglars or other criminals. And robberies and hold-ups in Cambridge and Roxbury n'everywhere. But not a call to us. Nice people."

Enter fireman from fire station nearby:

"Say, Chief, the telephone exchange called us up to ask us to run in and see if there's anybody home at the police station. Why don't you answer your 'phone?"

"Nobody called up," said the chief; "bell hasn't rung. 'Phones all right on out-going calls."

But it was all wrong on incoming ones. The bell was "dead." It has been fixed.

STEEL SAFE CORP. STOCK BARRED

The Steelcraft Corporation of America, a steel safe manufacturing corporation, with assets in excess of $1,000,000, was today barred from further sale of its stock in this State by order of the State Department of Public Utilities.

The corporation, which has headquarters in Cleveland, O., refused to supply Massachusetts information about the contract it has made for the sale of its stock by H. W. Dunklee & Co., a Boston investment house, after a Melrose woman had complained she had been overcharged for four shares. The department, held this refusal was a violation of the blue sky laws.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

make the tubercular bacillus inviable and finally destroy it.

Chemists have experimented with seven pounds of tuberculosis germs, because it knows how many billion individuals in that mass, and they find that the miserable germs die in 40 per cent. They hope to find a substance that will combine with the germ's "components" and destroy it without destroying its host, the human body.

IT is said President Harding will become a gentleman farmer and writer on leaving the White House. He has bought his father's farm in Ohio.

Whoever was raised on an American farm knows what that means. On the old farm, the sky, the fences, the chickens, the hickory and chestnut trees, the ditch, and the turtles in it, are different from all others, and there the air smells woodsy. President Harding may be a gentleman farmer, the kind that can't make farming pay. But he won't be a gentleman writer. He knows how to make writing pay.

RAILROADS FACE the heaviest freight traffic this year ever handled in America. They ask shippers to promise space and to empty cars quickly to keep them moving.

Citizens are urged to get coal in early and save congestion later. All reasonable requests. The railroads, lacking in equipment and hampered in the financing because mismanagement or dishonesty have hurt public confidence, should nevertheless have full public co-operation.

Today's Radio Program

Radio Timetable for Long Distance Stations

When to listen in for the long distance stations (Saturday evening—Boston time):

Station.	Call.	Wv.	Time.
Atlanta	WSB	429	11:58 to 1:00
Atlanta	WGM	429	10:30 to 11:30
Buffalo	WGR	350	9:30 to 11:00
Chicago	WDAP	360	11:15 to 3:00
Chicago	WMAQ	360	7:15 to 10:00
Cincinnati	WLW	360	9:00 to 11:00
Dallas	WRR	476	10:30 to 12:30
Davenport	WOC	400	8:00 to 11:30
Hartford	WDAK	360	9:30 to 10:00
Kansas	FWX	400	9:00 to 11:30
Kansas City	WDAF	400	12:45 to 2:00
Kansas City	WHB	400	8:00 to 9:00
Lockport	WMAK	360	10:15 to 12:00
Los Angeles	KFI	640	11:00 to 2:00
Los Angeles	KHJ	400	11:00 to 12:30
Louisville	WHAS	360	8:30 to 10:00
Minneapolis	WLAG	400	8:30 to 10:00
Nashville	WSM	282	8:30 to 10:00
Newark	WOR	405	6:15 to 8:00
Oakland	KLX	360	9:45 to 10:00
Parkersburg	WAAD	360	10:30 to 11:30
Philadelphia	WFI	400	9:30 to 10:00
Philadelphia	WIP	508	10:00 to 12:00
Pittsburgh	WCAE	360	8:30 to 9:30
Rochester	WHAM	360	7:30 to 9:30
San Pras.	WHAD	360	8:30 to 10:30
St. Louis	KSD	400	8:00 to 11:00
Toronto	CFCA	400	8:00 to 9:00

WGI, MEDFORD

6:00 p. m.—Weather forecast. Late news flashes. Early sports news. Boston American.

6:15—Condition of Massachusetts highways.

6:30—Boston sports reports. Amend bulletin board.

6:45—Code practice, lesson No. 25.

8:00—Evening program. Mr. Arthur R. Erwin, editor of New England Business, will summarize the plans for a new series of talks on "New England Problems," "New England Unity and the Necessity of Appreciating New England Problems." Dr. Edward G. Stacy, secretary of the State Department of Education, will speak on "Education and Citizenship." Miss Ethel Simmons Hancock, tenor; Miss Eva Dorliss, accompanist. Miss Margaret Brodrick, reader. "Now di donna" from "La Gioconda"; Ponchielli; Hyde Park municipal school; "Dream Song," Mason; "Wild Irish Rose," by request; Mandolin Quartet selected. Duet, "Songs from Cathay," Woodman; "The Night Hawk Flies," Hahn; "Ritornella," Chaminade; "Bilingual," Bemberg; "The Angel's Serenade," Braga; "Gondolier's Song from Romeo and Juliet," Gounod; "Reading aloud," Dickens; "Kyrie," Mozart.

WNAC, BOSTON

5:30-11:00—Concert program. Musical selections by Paul Specht Orchestra, Dexter, tenor. Mr. Roy Smeck, Hawaiian guitarist. Reading, "Poems and Circumstances," by Miss Virginia Gilmore. Address, "Aviation," Lieut. Barrone sole, the Wreck of the "Julia Plant," Mr. Marion Dorsett of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music. Selections by Paul Specht Orchestra, "Under the Double Eagle," Wenzel; "Dreamy Memories," Ketelbey; "Dance of the Hours," Ponchielli; "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Liszt; intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni. Solo, Miss Dexter, "Ave Maria," Schubert; solo, Chief Shingle Weaver, "Indian Love Song"; solo, Miss Dexter, "Ave Maria," Gounod; violin solo, Mr. Specht, "Ave Maria," Schubert; violin solo, Mr. Specht, "Ave Maria," Schubert; violin solo, Mr. Specht, "Ave Maria," Schubert

PIGGLY-WIGGLY MAN STARTS TO CLIMB LADDER

First Real Success Comes to Saunders in Organizing Retail Buyers

The life story of success of the Piggly Wiggly man, as told by Clarence Saunders, president of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., enters today the period of climbing. From a two weeks' job—for which he was paid 25 cents—he fought his way up to $300 a month, married, and the beginning of the Piggly Wiggly plan.

"The first thing I ever sold was a 5-cent pack of cigarettes," Mr. Saunders continued his story. "I was fourteen and had obtained a two-week job over the Christmas holidays in a general store at Palmyra, Tenn.

"My employer had not discussed wages with me when I started in. When I completed the two weeks' employment, he paid me in full—25 cents.

"That seemed all right. I was very happy at getting the quarter.

Clarence Saunders

"Then, in March, I decided that I had learned all the country school had to teach and went back to the Palmyra store to take the clerk's job permanently. Berrel Owens ran the store. He was also postmaster, railroad agent, freight agent, baggage master and express agent for the railroad.

"It was agreed that I should help him in all his work and get $4 a month and board. Of course, I had to buy my own clothes.

AT $10 A MONTH.

"When I was fifteen I got a job at $10 a month in a store at Cumberland City, Tenn. I sent my father all my earnings except five cents a day, which I held out. I spent this nickel on milk shakes. This was my only dissipation.

"My clothes weren't so good. I used to go barefooted even in the Winter.

"Then, at eighteen, I was back in the Owens grocery store in Palmyra, working for half the store profits. My share averaged between $30 and $40 a month.

"Owens sold the store and gave me a letter to John Hurst, part owner of a big wholesale grocery establishment at Clarksville, Tenn. When I got that job at $30 a month, I achieved the proudest moment of my life.

MARRIED AT TWENTY-TWO.

"I married at the age of twenty-two, when I was earnings $85 a month. Later, I went to work for Shanks, Phillips & Co., wholesale grocers in Memphis at $85 a month. I worked in Omaha for six months and then came back to Memphis and went to work for the W. C. Early Company, the largest wholesale grocers in town.

FIRST REAL SUCCESS.

"It was with this company that I first accomplished any real success.

"A chain store system—the Mr. Bowers' stores—had been cutting prices so that other grocers had boycotted the Early Company because it had been selling to the Bowers stores.

"I was employed to break this boycott and in my three years' work I did it.

"In 1911 I went back to Shanks, Phillips & Co., and after four years' service finally attained a salary of $300 a month.

"My job was to sell the retail stores.

"Some of the retail grocers began talking of affiliating, so as to buy on larger scale and reduce their costs. This plan threatened to rob me my customers. I made a quick decision.

ORGANIZES CHAIN.

"Whatever success I have won I owe to the fact that I always act immediately after I have decided to act.

"Overnight I organized twenty-one retail grocers into an affiliation known as the United Stores, Inc.

"I handled their advertising. I made their prices, and, most important of all, I sold them their goods.

"My system of salesmanship was one that I worked out myself. I never sold to more than one store in a competitive territory.

"I would not sell to any store that did not buy at least $400 worth of goods a month.

"My sales ran four times as high as those of any other wholesale grocery salesman.

"Then, in March, 1915, with $2,000 saved, I undertook my first business venture."

(This enterprise led the way to the big Piggly Wiggly organization of today, which is capitalized at $27,000,000. The story of the founding of this establishment and of the fortune that it brought Clarence Saunders will be told Monday.)

FIRST OF ENEMY PROPERTY RETURNED

Washington, April 7.—George A. Veitch of Vienna, Austria, received a check for $10,000, as the first payment made by the Alien Property Custodian's office, under the recent act of Congress, authorizing the return of enemy-owned property held by the custodian.

Mary Atkinson's Wedding Today, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN

TALENTED Mary Atkinson's wedding will draw the usual crowd of wedding fans this afternoon at 3 o'clock to the First Parish Church of Brookline.

Members of the 1919 Sewing Circle will be much on hand, for the bride belongs to the circle of the year. She's the daughter of Edward W. Atkinson of Brookline, and there are a host of notable family connections.

Miss Atkinson won no small renown a number of years ago as the writer of "Satni," an entertaining operetta presented by the Vincent Club. Besides being an accomplished musician, she speaks French very fluently. Which is not very extraordinary, as she has spent much of her time in Paris. It was at the gay French capital, I understand, that the bride procured her wedding gown, which should make today's ceremony even more interesting for feminine eyes.

Among the attendants will be Mlle. Marguerite Wurfbain of Holland, who returned from Europe with the bride on the latter's recent trip to France. The remaining bridesmaids are the Misses Alice Atkinson, Amy Lee, Elizabeth Saltonstall and Elizabeth Russell, as well as Mrs. Frank Fremont Smith, Mrs. Charles DeWolf Gibson and Mrs. Robert Gross.

The man whom Miss Atkinson will promise to "love, honor and obey" today is Henry Francis Coit of Geneseo, N. Y. He's a Harvard '22 man, with holdings in the A. D. Club, the D. K. E. and the Institute of 1770.

THE Francis H. Appletons, Jr., of Boston, have been spending the week in New York at the Hotel Lorraine.

"MIKE" VANDERBILT — more formally known as Harold S.—is planning to have a new swimming pool and Spanish walls added to his Winter place at Palm Beach, where he has entertained many a Bostonian. The work will be carried on this Summer, while Mr. Vanderbilt is at "Round Plain Farm," the Beverly Farms place of Mrs. John Caswell which he usually leases for the hot months. At present, I believe, he's cruising somewhere along the Florida coast.

Apropos of Mrs. Caswell, she and pretty "Sister"—Elizabeth Caswell—are established once more in Boston, after their travels abroad and following brief sojourn at Palm Beach.

Photo Copyright by Harbrach.

Miss Mary Forbes Atkinson, whose marriage to Henry Francis Coit will draw a fashionable crowd this afternoon to the First Parish Church of Brookline.

I NOTE that Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings Barr, formerly of Boston and now of New York, were among those having tables at the Wednesday Supper Dance held this week at the Hotel Lorraine. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Julien St. C. Shackno, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Emmet, Jr., and Arthur Gardner and Philip Rhinelander.

Another out-of-time Bostonian entertaining a party at the dance was Mrs. Richard T. Wilson (Marion Mason), who entertained in honor of Prince and Princess Rospigliosi and Prince and Princess Odeiscalchi.

WALTER J. MITCHELL, who spent the entire season at Palm Beach, is returning North this week, while Mrs. Mitchell, I understand, is to spend some time in Cuba where her son, John Mitchell, has a plantation. The Mitchells have a North Shore residence at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

2 HELD FOR THEFT BY MAGAZINE FRAUD

Harry Cronin of Vine street, Cambridge, and William O'Brien of Albion street, South End, were arrested today by Special Officers Sullivan and Lahey of City Hall avenue station, charged with forgery and larceny in forty counts. According to the police the men fraudulently obtained advertisements for a magazine alleged to be published for a sick benefit fund of the American Railway Express Company.

UNMARRIED ARE MORE FRANK IN QUESTIONNAIRE

New York, April 7.—Unmarried women of America were less curious and more frank than the married women in their answers to the "spooning" questionnaire sent out to several thousand American women. It was announced today by the Bureau of Social Hygiene which conducted the inquiry in an attempt to determine the basic factors of the intimate lives of American women.

Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, in charge of the inquiry, said that answers received from about 1,000 married women showed that preparation" for the sex side of married life is a factor making for married happiness."

Of 892 married women who answered a question as to the extent of their sex information before marriage, Dr. Davis said 554 declared they had received general sex information, while 88 admitted having knowledge of birth control methods.

Discussing answers received from the married women, Dr. Davis said:

"In two groups of the same number where age and education are identical the factors where difference are large enough to be demonstrably significant are: health before marriage, general sex instruction before marriage and the presence of children in the home, all of which make for happiness in married life.

"Demonstrably significant and apparently militating against the happiness of married life are spooning, infatuation and occupation outside of the home after marriage."

It was stated that the first report on the results of the unmarried women's survey may be prepared within a few weeks.

Jordan Marsh Company

HERE THEY ARE. THE LATEST SUMMER FASHIONS PICTURED FOR YOU IN

The SUMMER FASHION BOOK

Styles that have successfully passed the winning post of La Mode—summer well-dressed women want and they are as simple to make as they are fleeant

Dress 1664 Dress 1666 Dress 1682 Dress 1679

35 cents for each number

These PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS for May

Are all ready for your selection. Notice that each one is supplied with GUIDES for CUTTING and CONSTRUCTION

Jordan Marsh Company

Where Satisfaction Is Guaranteed With Every Purchase

Introducing

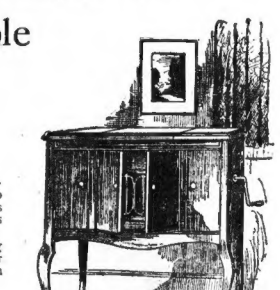
A *NEW* Model in

Avona Phonographs

A Beautiful Console Style Offered at a Lower Price Than We Have Ever Been Able to Offer a Console Phonograph Before

A Remarkable Value at

69.50



This new, beautiful console at 69.50 is illustrated.

We appreciate the wonderful response of the New England public to the line of our Avona Phonographs which were made exclusively by us and introduced some 10 months ago.

We now take pleasure in presenting another new Avona model, made for us by one of the best nationally known manufacturers in the country.

This machine embodies many improvements heretofore found only in the highest priced instruments. We unhesitatingly recommend these phonographs as high class in every respect—combining purity of tone, fine construction and excellence of finish.

Here Are Interesting Features Concerning These Avona Phonographs

—New 1923 Tone Arm.
—Automatic Cover Lift.
—Racks for Records.
—Space for Record Albums.
—Superior Amplifying Horn.
—Silent Motor—Silent Wind.
—Full Tone Volume.
—Plays Any and All Records.
—Length 32¾ inches.
—Width 21¾ inches.
—Height 32 inches.
—Nickel Plated Metal Parts.
—Tone Modifier.

May be purchased on our Deferred Payment Plan

You may purchase these machines on our deferred payment plan. You simply make a small initial payment and the balance in monthly payments.

Jordan Marsh Company

Our Shopping Counselor will shop *with* you or *for* you. Her services are free.

Good Values In Leather Goods

From the Street Floor of Our Annex

Music Cases

Black Cobra Grain Cowhide Music Cases, to hold sheet music, flat or folded; two nickel fasteners, and a strong, durable handle..5.50

Brief Cases

Heavy Cowhide Brief Cases, extension lock, 2 straps and good, strong handle; size 11"x16"; colors black and mahogany; 2-pocket style 6.00
3-pocket style 6.75

Envelope Bags

Black Silk Envelope and Vanity Bags, in assorted designs, cord handles, some with ornament clasps; silk lined with change purse and mirror 5.50

Shopping Bags

Large Size Silk Striped Moire Shopping Bags, silk lined with change purse and attached mirror; colors black and blue.....5.50

Thermos Bottles

Genuine Thermos Bottle, corrugated, seamless, brass shell with butler nickel finish. Quart size 2.50

Imported Beaded Bags

Imported Beaded Bags, made with shell frame, beaded handle and fringe; silk lined with change purse and mirror 10.00

At all times we carry a large assortment of Fitted Luncheon Cases for motor use in various attractive styles.

Fragrant Jasmine Soap

And Daintily Scented Bath Salts

the latest and loveliest addition to this group of fine toilet aids

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STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

THIRSTY PLAYGOERS GET THRILLS FROM OVERMAN'S JAG

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

CERTAIN well-defined difficulties always attend the ceremonies leading up to an interview with a celebrity. In the case of a distinguished and lovely dramatic star you usually twiddle your thumbs for fifteen minutes at the outer gate while she dabs powder on her nose and sets the stage for the big event. In the particular case of Lynne Overman, who will go down in stage history as the most artistic souse of this generation, you simply flop into a chair in his dressing room at the Plymouth and wait for him to sober up after the bibulous first act of "Just Married." Whatever else may be said of Mr. Overman as an actor—and there are those among critics who have tagged him the most promising juvenile comedian of the hour—his nightly jag at the Plymouth pushes back all rival artistic demonstrations at least eight furlongs. It has none of the flavor of the highly-advertised and sadly contemplated one and one-half per cent. measure permitted by law.

EXPERTS MYSTIFIED BY OVERMAN'S JAG.

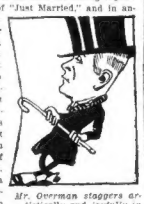
YOU mentioned the subject with guarded restraint: "There is something rather natural about your stage jag," you ventured. "Can you explain it?" Drawing heavily upon a handy spring water bottle, for it was a warm, sticky night, Mr. Overman scorned a direct answer. "What you really mean," he replied, "is that it is suspiciously natural—I've been told that before, and always by friends who could positively separate the genuine from the counterfeit. That is the crowning glory of my art—mystifying the expert. It requires no great art, no particular gift, to put over a stage souse that will satisfy the average audience, because the average playgoer knows inebriation only as he has seen it done back of the footlights. I refer to the gentle souse; the inoffensive, good-natured chap who is being borne along on a wave of exhilaration that tells its own story of a farewell banquet or a wedding supper. You meet very few of this kind of man in real life, though he does cross your vision now and then. On the whole, I believe the stage sets the fashion in jags more than does the man who says good-night to his pals once too often. We of the stage try, at least, to be artistic in our characterization, while the man of the world who partakes too freely is usually dull, stupid, and an insufferable bore. And yet I may add that the alcoholic joys of our first act add not a single personal thrill—I am distressfully sober all the time."

Lynne Overman is a very proper looking young man—usually.

THERE hadn't been an answer to your original question. Overman did not propose to give up the recipe for his inspiring jag-less jag. "There are artists," he explained, "who will tell you how deeply they feel the roles they are playing; how their subconscious selves control their emotions and how they actually live their roles, often weeping honest-to-goodness salt tears in this make-believe world of the stage. Now, I don't want to question the depth of any artist's emotion, but I can't help wondering what would happen if my first act jag affected me that way and lasted through the rest of the play. There may be artists who can suffer and weep and groan with genuine anguish at a minute's notice, but the jag I carry through the early scenes of 'Just Married' produces about the same sensation as you would discover in a mouthful of Cochituate water. Never again will I subscribe to the time-worn idea of the subconscious emotion throwing an actor into a role and making him feel its thrills and pains. In my own case honest grain alcohol might turn the trick and make me a great emotional artist, but if I must depend alone upon an indefinable mental surge I believe I am lost forever to the passionate drama."

NEXT STEP WILL BE CLEAN AND STEADY.

OVERMAN'S next step across the stage will be with steady feet and a clear mind, for he retires from the Shubert-Hurtig organization following the local engagement of "Just Married," and in another season will present a new assortment of artistic wares under the banner of George M. Cohan. The story has been repeated many times that when Cohan first attended a performance of "Just Married" he exclaimed, "I would like to have that chap, Overman, under contract. I'd make him the greatest comedian in the country." His companion, a member of his own staff, was properly amazed. "Gosh, if he's that good," answered the man, "why did you ever let him go; he played in one of your companies for two seasons." Mr. Overman admits that he gets more of a thrill out of the prospect of an engagement with Cohan than he ever found in the imaginary jag that has carried him along on the high road of public favor. "I am going to have a good play with a wonderful title," he explained. "It's called 'The Song and Dance Man'—great title, eh! And I am to have an abstemious role. Reformed and regenerated, I will meet my friends with a sweet breath and a firm tread. That should furnish thrill enough for any actor who has just spent one hundred weeks hitting it up for his art and getting credit for an exhibition he couldn't feel. Still, I have found some recompense in playing the intoxicated Mr. Adams, for he gave me my first chance at a regular Broadway audience after thirteen lean years of struggle. I should be grateful for that, of course; and for the fact that my audiences have always accepted me at face value, which, after all, is a most gratifying tribute. I can feel them, at every performance, regarding me with thirsty, jealous eyes, studying, thinking, guessing and yearning for the good old days of prohibition, but it is a forlorn hope. All through my first act the audiences seem to be under a spell."



Mr. Overman staggers artistically and joyfully in "Just Married."

QUALIFIES FOR AMERICAN LIARS' CLUB.

IT seemed to the point to remind Mr. Overman that he ought to be subsidized by the weta. "Oh," he answered, "it is all over now; the weta will never come back; they have had a chance and that is why everybody begins to see the comedy of the situation. Yes, sir, we're going to stay dry, which, in general, is a pretty good thing. Not even with my subconscious self working overtime in this tipsy role have I ever felt thirsty. In fact, I may say, in spite of appearances, I have never taken a drink in my life." Whereupon Johnny Butler of the same company, dropping in for a draught at the ice water bottle, remarked: "That makes Overman a member of the American Liars' Club and the winner of a ticket to Lightnin'."

Faith Created by Cripple Role

By ZYLLAH INEZ SHANNON of "The Fool" Company.

Zyllah Inez Shannon

Mary Margaret impresses me as being full of sincerity, faith and very spiritual. I think it is the spiritual side of her character that impresses me most, for after playing her I am not the least bit fatigued, indeed, I feel rather refreshed, as one who has listened to some beautiful piece of music which sweeps you off your feet into a more beautiful world of imagination. I think I am more in sympathy with her for the fact that my own foot, when I was a small child, was run over by a cab and for several weeks it was feared I would be a cripple in real life. Imagine my joy when the bandage was removed and I found I could really walk. That slight accident, which was really of no consequence, he now my foot is as good as anyone's has, I think, helped me in my portrayal of Mary Margaret, for at every performance I seem to live over again all the pain and joy of being able "to walk."

JUNE WALKER in "SIX CYLINDER LOVE" TREMONT
MARJORIE CLEMENTS "GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES" SHUBERT
HILDA WOLFUS B.F.KEITH'S
Photo © Shoss-Fenton

MRS. BUTLER'S FESTIVAL

With the advent of Spring comes the promise of verdant vistas and early blossoms. But to thousands it means that the time for the annual May Festival, conducted for so many years by Mrs. W. S. Butler, is rapidly approaching.

This year will mark the thirty-fifth annual production and the day has been set for Saturday, May 12, one week later than usual, owing to the occupation of Mechanics Hall by another attraction on the earlier date.

Moneyed Minstrel Is Al Jolson

To make a million is dead easy—for some people. All one needs to do is to get the first nine hundred thousand. The rest will take care of itself. Yes indeed; the first nineteenths is the hardest. Ask any man who has made a million. Ask Al Joelson, known throughout the world as Al Jolson, is a genius, money-in-the-bank millionaire. It is said Mr. Jolson gets an almost incomprehensible salary from the Shuberts. He collects royalties from Irving Berlin and other music publishers for popular songs of his own creation, and he raps the phonograph companies of disc royalties rivaling those of the late Signor Caruso and John McCormack. When everything is sailing along well his intake is $8,000 a week and estimated over $400,000 a year. Yet ten years ago this same Jolson was a touring woe-begone and fame-forgotten minstrel showman and vaudeville pitfawnah. Then he was an end man for Low Dockstader.

Al Jolson

Al Jolson was born in Washington, D. C., where his father was a Yiddish cantor. The boy himself did his first warbling within the schule. He didn't like school, and didn't go, to any extent—a habit which seems common with millionaires.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

TREMONT—"Six Cylinder Love" with Ernest Truex; announced for six weeks. Produced by Sam H. Harris and presented in long engagements in New York and Chicago. Romantic comedy with farcical situations. The automobile business is a background for the fun.

—o— —o— —o—

MAJESTIC—"The Whirl of New York," announced as a regular Winter Garden show at popular prices. Prominent in the cast are Roy Cummings and Irene Shaw, Kyra, an Oriental dancer; Joe Keno and Rosie Green, the Purcella Brothers and Florence Schubert. The engagement is limited to a single week.

—o— —o— —o—

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Marion Morgan Dancers, in a dance-drama entitled "Helen of Troy"; Jack Norworth, singing comedian; Williams and Wolfus in a comedy affair called "Soup to Nuts"; Fenton and Fields; William Ebs in "Always Something New"; Van Cello and Mary; Follis and Le Roy and the Osborne Trio.

—o— —o— —o—

PARK—Martin Johnson's "African Wild Animal Hunt," presenting a picture journey into the heart of the jungle country. Many reels showing the wild animals of Africa in their native habitat, with thrilling pictures of the chase. Described as a nature drama.

—o— —o— —o—

ST. JAMES—"Cornered," a dual-role play by Dodson Mitchell which once served Madge Kennedy as a starring vehicle and lived through the season of 1920-21 on a big-time schedule. Revived here with Adelyn Bushnell appearing in Miss Kennedy's role and Walter Gilbert in the principal masculine part.

—o— —o— —o—

SOMERVILLE—"De Luxe Annie," a play in three acts by Edward Clarke. Something of a mystery drama, with crooks and romance mixed into the story. Ann Hamilton will be seen in the title role and Harry Bond and Joseph Crosby will have important parts.

THOMAS RECITAL

John Charles Thomas, baritone, who will give a joint concert with Erwin Nyiregyhazi, the Hungarian pianist, at Symphony Hall tomorrow evening will sing a number of songs in his repertoire. Owing to the great success that the Wagnerian Operatic Festival has made on its present visit to Boston, Mr. Thomas has consented to include such numbers in his concert. Mr. Nyiregyhazi has made his debut in Boston as a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

AGUGLIA ENGAGED

Madame Mimi Aguglia, Italian-American tragedienne, has been engaged by Tommaso Nazzaro, director of the Boston Italian Dramatic Company, to appear with the company at the Arlington Theatre during the week of April 16.

Madame Aguglia is an emotional actress of high talent, and for four years she starred under the management of John Cort. At present she is playing in Havana, Cuba. Madame Aguglia will divide the leading roles with Miss B. Marin Bazzi.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

Who's Who and What's What at the Theatres with a Line or Two About the Current Attractions.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Greenwich Village Follies at the Shubert. (Fifth week.) Principally girls, decked out in costumes aimed to catch the masculine eye. A colorful revue of the familiar type. The last week.

* * *

"The Fool" at the Selwyn. (Ninth week.) How the New Testament made into a modern play, with everyday people moving through the scenes preaching the gospel of the Golden Rule.

* * *

"Just Married" at the Plymouth. (Thirteenth week.) Salt water farce that continues to do business at the old stand. Vivian Martin and Lynne Overman in the leading roles. Last week.

* * *

"The Merry Widow" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Franz Lehar's melodious Vianese opera in elaborate revival for a new generation of playgoers. The last week.

* * *

"Lightnin'" at the Hollis. (Sixteenth week.) Tears and laughter mixed in good theatrical fashion, with every thrill placed where it will get the best response from an audience.

* * *

"Shuffle Along" at the Arlington. (Second week.) An all-colored musical show that has been pointing the way to many more pretentious productions. The last week.

* * *

Jane Novak in "Thelma" at Tremont Temple. (Second week.) Marie Corelli's romantic story reduced to photoplay form and revealed in many scenes of beauty and gripping dramatic effect.

CAST SELECTED

The cast for the Loew's State Theatre revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," which is to be produced by local talent during the week of April 16, has been selected. Miss Bonville, who has been engaged in meeting applicants and rehearsing them, is a director of wide experience who was selected by Mr. Loew for this duty.

POLLOCK WINS

The State Federation of Women's Club's questionnaire, distributed to 3,000 the club women in Massachusetts and returned by them, gives some interesting indications of literary preference. By vote, the three foremost American dramatists are Eugene O'Neill, Augustus Thomas and Channing Pollock.

STAGE AND SCREEN

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923

CHANGES IN NEXT WEEK'S OPERA

The interest in "Die Walkure" by Boston opera goers, has induced the management of the Wagnerian Opera Festival to give an evening performance of his work to meet the demand of those wishing to hear this opera who are unable to attend the matinee. It will be given next Thursday evening instead of "Das Rheingold," as already announced. "Rheingold" will be shifted to Wednesday night. This change is necessary as it would be a technical impossibility to give two such heavy operas as "Siegfried" (the matinee performance of Wednesday) and "Die Walkure" on the same day.

May Scheider

The order in which the operas will be given next week is: Monday, "Tannhauser"; Tuesday, "Die Meistersinger"; Wednesday matinee, "Siegfried"; Wednesday evening "Das Rheingold"; Thursday, "Die Walkure"; Friday, "Lohengrin"; Saturday matine, "Gotterdammerung," the Saturday evening, "Fidelio."

SYMPHONY PROGRAM

At the twenty-first regular pair of Boston Symphony concerts, next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, there will be two soloists—Jean Bedetti, the leading 'cellist, and Georges Laurent, the leading flute of the orchestra.

BOSTON GIRL LONELY IN OWN TOWN

"To be a member of one of Boston's oldest families, and yet have the feeling of being a stranger in the city, is rather discouraging." So says Marie Bordeau, a girl having all the generations of ancestors from Boston, Miss Bordeau is —for the present—a member of the chorus of "The Merry Widow" company.

Marie Bordeau

By that is meant that she is a singer, a pupil of Prof. Arthur Laurason of New York, and her present vocation in the chorus is a part of his system for training. Until now, the nearest Miss Bordeau had got to Boston was when she was at Dean Academy, in Franklin.

This Burlesque Sketch Points a Moral

There is hope for the harassed married man whose wife is driving him to distraction with her extravagance in social ways.

This hope is in the pretty person of Miss Ruth Gibbe, who teaches an amusing lesson to the over-ambitious, who live beyond their means in effort to outdo their neighbors. She's at the Gayety next week. One of the hits of the production is the skit, "Home Sweet Home."

MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON AND ONE OF HER VICTIMS 'AFRICAN BIG GAME HUNT' PARK

SCENE FROM "THE Nth COMMANDMENT" ORPHEUM

MARY JOYCE IN "THELMA" FREMONT TEMPLE

WIFE HELPS AFRICAN HUNTER

The lure of adventure is fully as strong in the feminine sex as in the male of the species, and the woman of today fairly demonstrates this fact. But the instances are rare where a woman dared the dangers of the wild African jungle and hunted, with her husband as her only white companion, the most ferocious of game with camera and rifle. That is what makes the adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, which are pictured under the title of "African Wild Animal Hunt," to be shown for a brief engagement at the Park Theatre so full of enticements for all who love real and natural thrills.

The thrills come from the excellence of the pictures, but they are magnified by the fact that the little woman frequently faces with grim in hand the most savage and ruthless of beasts, and when occasion demands brings an elephant or rhinoceros to death so close to the camera that the spectator really gasps in sympathetic excitement.

Even the most hardened and adventurous admirer will say that it takes the coldest courage and controlled nerves to face a ponderous elephant charging through brush or in the open with death as its purpose. Yet Mrs. Johnson, as the picture faithfully records, does not falter, but unerringly and calmly awaits the monster's onslaught. A faulty aim of her rifle and there would be no sequel to her adventure.

When Mrs. Johnson married her husband she knew all about his love for exploration and adventure. Perhaps, like Desdemona, she had been glamored by the recital of the dangers he had encountered and his accomplishments in the far countries. In any event, she makes a fitting partner to Martin Johnson, traveler, hunter and photographer extraordinary.

The fifth and last concert of the Monday Evening Series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will take place in Symphony Hall on April 23. Florence Macbeth, the prima donna soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, will appear as soloist.

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

ORPHEUM—"The Nth Commandment," a photoplay written by Fannie Hurst and produced by Cosmopolitan Productions. Presented by an all star cast including Colleen Moore, James Morrison and Eddie Phillips. Said to rival in photographic beauty Miss Hurst's other great story, "Humoresque." The vaudeville section of the bill is headed by the Jack Powell Sextette.

LANCASTER—"The Darling of the Rich," with Betty Blythe; also "The Famous Mrs. Fair for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Poor Men's Wives" and "Your Friend and Mine."

CODMAN SQUARE—"The Dangerous Age," with Lewis Stone and Cleo Madison, for three days. Program changes on Thursday.

CENTRAL SQUARE—Jackie Coogan in "Daddy" for three days. Also five acts of vaudeville. Bill changes on Thursday.

OLYMPIA—Jackie Coogan in "Daddy" and a Mermaid comedy, "A Good Scout." Also five acts of vaudeville.

STRAND — Norma Talmadge in "The Voice from the Minaret" and Buster Keaton in "Day Dreams," Bill changes on Thursday.

MODERN AND BEACON—"Brass," a photoplay made from Charles Norris' sensational novel on marriage and divorce. Among the players are Monte Blue, Marie Provost, Harry Myers, Frank Keenan and Pat O'Malley.

LOEW'S STATE—Pola Negri in "Bella Donna"—her first American made picture. The beautiful Polish star is said to be revealed in a new and flashing light in this picturization of Robert Hichen's famous novel. Supporting Miss Negri are Conrad Nagel and Conway Tearle. Another feature will be a Stan Laurel comedy reel.

BOSTON—Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne appearing in person, also their newest picture, "Modern Marriage." Six acts of vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"The Isle of Lost Ships," with Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Frank Campeau and Walter Long in the principal roles. Also vaudeville.

HOWARD — (Burlesque) "French Models," with Johnny Weber in the principal comedy role, assisted by a beauty chorus. Also vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ. — William Fox's "Monte Cristo," headed by Estelle Taylor and John Gilbert. Also "The Wall Flower," with Colleen Moore and Richard Dix.

CAPITOL—Jackie Coogan in "Daddy" and Katherine MacDonald in "Money, Money, Money." Also symphony orchestra and organ recitals.

WASHINGTON—Nazimova in "Salome" and a Rupert Hughes production, "Clemma," with Helen Chadwick and Gaston Glass. News and comedy reels.

Boosted Himself Into First Stage Job

Herbert Williams, of the comedy team of Williams and Wolfus, coming to Keith's next week, says that he would have gotten on the stage a lot sooner if it hadn't been for a terrible accident.

Williams, at the age of eighteen, was an excellent pianist, with a tremendous urge to get before the footlights. One day he discovered an advertisement of a well-known musical comedy star, who wanted an accompanist for a "big time" act in vaudeville.

Williams wrote a most enthusiastic letter, stating that not only could he play straight accompaniments, but also play with his feet while standing on his head, play whole concertos with one hand, and do various other musical tricks. He promptly received a most cordial reply. "You interest me greenly," ran the letter. "Please send your picture by return mail."

"And, fool that I was, I did," confesses Williams.

* * *

Florence Trumbull will give a piano recital in Steinert Hall on Tuesday afternoon. She was a pupil of Leschetizky.

* * *

Mischa Elman, the great violinist, will play here in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 22.

This Oriental Dancer Comes From Memphis

Kyra, the well known oriental dancer who is being presented by the Messrs. Shubert in "The Whirl of New York" at the Majestic next week, has developed her dances from long personal study in the Far Eastern deserts. Three of the dances, a nautch dance, the dance of the sacred cobra and an Assyrian desert dance, will be offered during the engagement of this production.

Although she lived long in the Orient, Kyra is an American girl from Memphis, Tenn. When young, her home was moved to Kansas City, where she posed for the miniature painter, the Countess of Bloomzerge, and the Norwegian sculptor, Jordan Dryer. His statue of her, "Life-drift," is now in the Museum of Art in Boston.

Through these artists she met an Assyrian chief through whom she got her first ideas of desert dances. All her dances are based on religious motives.

* * *

Mrs. Bernice Peysser, a pupil of Arthur Wilson, is announcing a song recital in Steinert Hall for the evening of April 20.

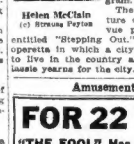
* * *

Frances Boleman is to give a piano recital in Steinert Hall on Tuesday evening, May 1.

AT THE BURLESQUE HOUSES

WALDRON'S CASINO

Frank Finney's Revue, with Finney himself as star comedian and Helen McClain as prima donna whirls into Waldron's Casino next week with songs, dances, ensembles and novelty numbers galore. Vaudeville and moving pictures of marked merit will round out the three-in-one continuous program.



Helen McClain (c) Strauss Peyton

The main feature of the Revue program is entitled "Stepping Out." It is an operetta in which a city girl longs to live in the country and a rural lassie yearns for the city.

GAYETY THEATRE

"Bubble-Bubble," a world-tour in musical revue, comes to the Gayety Theatre Monday with Abe Reynolds, a Hebrew comedian, as leading laugh provoker, and with pretty girls in great numbers romping through ballets and ensembles of the two acts and sixteen scenes. Reynolds is assisted in comedy by Paul Orth and Leslie Barry as "feeders," and William Browning will impersonate six different characters. Feminine charm will be conspicuous with Ruth Gibbe, prima donna; Klara Hendrix, a note; mais impersonator, and Anita Rose.

Ruth Gibbe

STATE BALLROOM

There seems to be no end to the popularity of the State Ballroom dansants. These affairs have become regular events in the social calendar. Manager Art Spaulding and his assistants are always courteous and the music leaves nothing to be desired.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
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Seats Now for Patriots Day

IT FILLS YOUR HEART WITH DELIGHT

LAST 2 WEEKS
Final Performance Sat. Apr. 21

JULES HURTIG WITH THE SHUBERTS Present

"JUST MARRIED"

THE GREATEST LAUGHING SHOW IN THE WORLD
With VIVIAN MARTIN and LYNNE OVERMAN

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
The Season's Biggest Combination!

WEEK OF ALL NATIONS
GRAND SPRING FESTIVAL
COMING FRANK TINNEY
JULIAN ELTINGE
THE STORM

ALL NATIONALITY WEEK!
ORDER OF APPEARANCE MONDAY
AESOP'S FABLE
TOPICS OF THE DAY
VAN CELLO AND MARY
MAY—FOLLIS AND LE ROY—NAT
WILLIAM EBS
MARION MORGAN DANCERS
GREATEST OF ALL DANCE CREATIONS
HELEN OF TROY
8 SPLENDID SCENES
ONE GRAND SPECTACLE
With JOSEPHINE McLEAN and CHAS. HAVERLIN
FRED FENTON & SAMMY FIELDS
JACK NORWORTH
ASSISTED BY DOROTHY ADELPHIA
WILLIAMS & WOLFUS
In From SOUP TO NUTS
THE OSBORNE TRIO
FATHE NEWS

Seats On Week in Advance. Checks Payable to Treas. B. F. Keith's Theatre

SUNDAY At 3 & 8 2 BIG SHOWS
JULIA ARTHUR, PAUL DECKER & CO., JOE BROWNING, RUBIN & HALL, FRAWLEY & LOUISE, BILL & O'BRIEN, GEORGE MALPRN and Others.

Amusements

FOR 22 WEEKS In NEW YORK and BOSTON
"THE FOOL" Has Drawn More People Than Any Other Play In the World
THERE'S A REASON!
THE FOOL

NOTE: This play will not appear elsewhere in New England this season.

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EVES. 50c to $2.50. ALL MATS. 50c to $2.00, plus 10% War Tax

SELWYN THEATRE PARK SQ. RED & WRIGHT—Mgrs. EVES at 8:15 WED & SAT. at 2:15

TELEGRAM'S "FRIEND IN NEED" BENEFIT PERFORMANCE, Tues. Mat., Apr. 10

Amusements

Most Sensational Sea Story Ever Filmed
—IT'S MARVELOUS —IT'S DIFFERENT
Maurice Tourneur Production
The ISLE of LOST SHIPS
By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT
BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY
GORDON'S
SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

ARLINGTON THEATRE
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SEATS—JORDAN'S-FILENE'S
LAST BIG WEEK
STARTING MONDAY
Mats. 25c, 50c—Nights $1, $1.50
Special Midnite Show Thursdays
THE SYNCOPATED FROLIC OF SONG AND DANCE
"SHUFFLE ALONG"
WITH 50 PEOPLE AND THE SPEEDIEST CHORUS OF 30 DANCING DEMONS

PIANO RECITAL
FLORENCE TRUMBULL
STEINERT HALL
TUESDAY AFT. April 17, at 3
TICKETS 50c, $1.10, $1.65
NOW AT THE HALL

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"BREAKING HOME TIES"
POLA NEGRI In "MAD LOVE"

Shubert BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office
Prices 2 NIGHTS ONLY
TONIGHT at 8:15 WAGNERIAN OPERA Festival
"FLEDERMAUS"
MAGNIFICENT SETTINGS in a Special Scene
3 MORE MATINEES OF DAS RING DES NIBELUNGEN
TODAY at 1:30: "Die Walkure"
Wed. Aft., Apr. 11, at 1:30: "Siegfried"
Sat. Aft., Apr. 14, at 1:30: "Gotterdammerung"
REPERTOIRE NEXT WEEK
Mon. Eve., "Tannhauser"; Tues. Eve., "Die Meistersinger"; Wed. Mat., "Das Rheingold"; Thurs. Eve., "Die Walkure"; Fri. Eve., "Lohengrin"; Sat. Mat., "Gotterdammerung"; Sat. Eve., "FIDELIO" (by special request).
Prices $5, $3.50, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1.00

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CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
WASH. at WEST SUMMER ST. HAMILTON PLACE OFF PARK ST.
WEEK OF APRIL 9
A COSMOPOLITAN-PARAMOUNT PICTURE
By FANNIE HURST
The Nth Commandment
with COLLEEN MOORE and JAMES MORRISON
Thou Shalt Not!
JUST A WARM SLICE OF REAL LIFE, SPICED WITH LAUGHS AND GAYETY, HELLOWED WITH A FEW TEARS AND MOMENTS OF TENSE EMOTIONS
6—GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
OTHER SCREEN FEATURES
TOMORROW | "ADAM'S RIB" with MILTON SILLS and ANNA Q. NILSSON | VAUDEVILLE AND OTHER FEATURES

Amusements

Greater than "Humoresque"!
The Nth Commandment
by Fannie Hurst

YOU'VE waited two years for a real-life picture as big as "Humoresque." Here it is!

A story of a pretty shop-girl, her hard-working husband—and the lounge-lizard who wanted to show her a good time.

A story of a thousand homes—and a new commandment for lovers.

A story of infinite pathos, real romance—and wholehearted laughter.

with Colleen Moore, James Morrison, Eddie Phillips and George Cooper

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Directed by Frank Borzage
Scenario by Frances Marion

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Starting Monday, April 9th

A Cosmopolitan Production

For Other Amusement Ads See Next Page

STAGE AND SCREEN

BOSTON AMERICAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923

Let's Have a Laugh With "To the Ladies"

HELEN HAYES as ELSIE BEEBE..
"TO THE LADIES"
CHESTER MOLLIN who yearns to put the Kincaid drama into vaudeville... JUNIUS MATTHEWS
MRS. KINCAID WHO KEEPS HER HUSBAND IN TUNE ISABEL IRVING
WILLIAM SEYMOUR Toastmaster
LOUIS HAERISON Politician
JOHN KINCAID grand and upright like his pianos CARL ANTHONY
LEONARD BEEBE REHEARSES HIS SPEECH... J. WARREN LYONS

Had Throat Trouble, So Became a Singer

From the State of New Jersey comes Miss Julia Silvers, the ingenue of the Greenwich Village Follies now at the Shubert Theatre. Miss Silvers was born in Jersey City and graduated from the Lincoln High School. The usual thing that keeps one from being a singer is throat trouble, but the contrary often turns up in life, and Miss Silvers took up the stage as her profession through throat trouble. While she was studying with Miss Jessie Fenner Hill, Miss Silvers had throat trouble and went to see the specialist, Holbrook Curtis, now dead. Mr. Curtis, after examining her throat, advised her strongly to become a singer and had Miss Silvers meet Caruso, and Caruso paid Miss Silvers the compliment of singing for her, and after she sang for him, he joined with the doctor in saying she should certainly take up a professional career as a singer. And there you are.

CHOPIN PROGRAM

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the great Russian pianist, will make his only appearance of the season in Boston at Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon. This virtuoso, who is also known as the conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will devote his program to Chopin, including Etude, Valses, Sonata P flat minor, Twelve Preludes, Mazurka, Nocturne and Scherzo.

"Tsar Fyodor" First on Russian Play List

It is more than the chnace flip of a coin that the Moscow Art Theatre has chosen Count Alexei Tolstoy's historical drama, "Tsar Fyodor Ivanovitch," as the first play with which to interpret Russian to Boston audiences, at the Majestic Theatre, May 7, under the direction of F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest. This is the barbaric, fantastic Russia, which lies under the thin skin of the Russia of today. In the search for realism of Dostoievsky, Gorky and Tchekhoff, there is the same passion and quality of imagination that this vivid turbulent Kremlin discloses. It is the historical explanation for all of modern Russia.

Coming Plays

Al Jolson in "Bombo" is announced as the attraction at the Shubert Theatre beginning Monday, April 16.

Mitzi and a new comedy with music, "Minnie and Me," will move into the Colonial on Monday, April 16.

"When We Were Twenty-One" will be revived by the Boston Stock Company for the week beginning Monday, April 16.

Rose's Royal Midgets will be one of the features of the bill at the Bowdoin Square Theatre during the week of April 16.

Why Not Have Non-Stop Singing Contests?

Helen McClain wishes to put a stop to non-stop dances.

"I think these endurance dances," she says, "which are being held around the country are bringing real dancing into disfavor, even into disrepute. They are injurious and should be frowned upon."

Miss McClain, prima donna of Frank Finney's Revue at Waldron's Casino next week, is a singer primarily, but is also a graceful dancer.

FILM ACTOR WINS WITH SKATES

Eddie Phillips, who with Colleen Moore and James Morrison appears in "The Nth Commandment," was the most popular screen player on the coast during the picturization of the popular Fannie Hurst story by the Cosmopolitan Corporation. Besides being good looking, Eddie is an expert roller skater, and this favorite indoor sport became quite a fad on the coast following the filming of the roller skating rink scenes in "The Nth Commandment," which comes to Loew's Orpheum next week.

Prior to the "shooting" of this scene, as few of the Californians knew how to skate, it was necessary to instruct more than a hundred girls in the art before they could be used as extras. Phillips showed them new stunts on the rollers, and this, coupled with his pleasing personality, made him the most popular player in the cast.

O'MORE RETURNS

A return appearance will be made by Colin O'More, the young American tenor, in a recital in Symphony Hall next Friday evening. This singer, whose recent debut here was the occasion of so much enthusiasm and praise, will give a versatile program, concentrating, however, upon the Irish folk ballads and the great songs of France, the interpretation of which he studied for three years under Jean de Reszke.

Colin O'Moore

Amusements

SENSATIONAL CLOSE-UP PICTURES OF WILD ANIMAL LIFE IN NATIVE JUNGLE and DESERT

A NATURE DRAMA BEYOND COMPARE!

Metro Pictures Present MARTIN JOHNSON'S

AFRICAN WILD ANIMAL HUNT

A REAL ELEPHANT CHARGE—AND THEY'RE COMING!

SEE THE CONGRESS OF ANIMALS AT THE DESERT WATER HOLE

Across 1000 miles of desert into the heart of African jungles went Mr. Johnson and his wife. Daring supreme dangers, they returned with the most wonderful intimate pictures of wild animals ever taken. If you ever see savage beasts any closer, it will be from the inside.

BEGINNING MONDAY AT THE PARK THEATRE WASH. ST. CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

AFTER NOONS 35¢-55¢ EVES. 55¢-85¢ INCLUDING WAR TAX

Amusements

Had Throat Trouble, So Became a Singer

"Tsar Fyodor" First on Russian Play List

Coming Plays

Why Not Have Non-Stop Singing Contests?

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE NOW

BOSTON MORN'G JOURNAL APR 8 11 AM 1923

APRIL 8 1923

TO Boston Music Lovers MR. HENRY W. SAVAGE REGRETS THAT OWING TO THE GREAT DEMAND FOR IT IN OTHER CITIES "The MERRY WIDOW" DESPITE THE FACT OF ITS PACKING THE COLONIAL THEATRE AT EVERY PERFORMANCE, WILL POSITIVELY END ITS BOSTON ENGAGEMENT ON NEXT SATURDAY APRIL 14TH SECURE YOUR SEATS EARLY

Amusements

AMERICA'S GREATEST YEARLY REVUE

GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

Devised & Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON'S FOURTH ANNUAL PRODUCTION INTACT

NOW PLAYING SHUBERT THEATRE MATINEES—WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY WITH THE ALL STAR CAST AND 30 ARTIST MODELS

LAST WEEK!

SEATS ALSO at LITTLE BLDG. at BOX OFFICE PRICES

Amusements

F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST Announce First and Only Boston Visit Of the MOSCOW ART THEATRE Constantin Stanislavsky and Vladimir Nemirovitch-Dantchenko, Directors TWO WEEKS ONLY

MAJESTIC THEATRE, Opening Monday, May 7 Direct from Moscow Berlin, Paris and New York Only Appearance in New England

TSAR FYODOR IVANOVITCH." Mon. eve., May 7. Tues. mat. and eve., May 8. Wed. eve., May 9 and Thurs., mat. and eve., May 10.

GORKY'S "THE LOWER DEPTHS." Fri. eve., May 11. Sat. mat. and eve., May 12. Mon. eve., May 14, and Tues. mat. and eve., May 15.

TCHEKHOFF'S "THE CHERRY ORCHARD." Wed. eve., May 16, and Thurs. mat. and eve., May 17.

TCHEKHOFF'S "THE THREE SISTERS." Fri. eve., May 18, and Sat. mat. and eve., May 19.

Orders for tickets and boxes for any performance, accompanied by checks or money orders and self-addressed stamped envelopes and indicating first and second choice of date, may be sent now to the Majestic Theatre.

Prices: (All Eves.) Orchestra (front), $5.00; Orch. (rear), $3.50; Box Seats, $2.00; 1st Bal., $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., $1.50; (All Matinees), Orchestra (front) $3.00; Orch. (rear), $2.00; Box Seats, $3.50; 1st Balcony, $3.00, $2.00 and $1.50; 2d Balcony, $1.00. Plus 10% tax.

BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 at 9 A. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 16 SEATS NEXT THURSDAY

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers

"THE ONE and INIMITABLE" MITZI IN "MINNIE AN' ME"

A New Fantastic Comedy with Music Book and Lyrics by Zelda Sears

WITH A BRILLIANT CAST AND FINE SINGING ENSEMBLE

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 16

MATINEES (Fairfield' Day, Thurs.) and SATURDAY

SEAT SALE OPENS MON. NEXT-9 A.M.

NOT MORE THAN TWELVE SEATS SOLD TO ANY PERSON FOR ANY ONE PERFORMANCE

AL JOLSON IN THE NEW MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA "Bombo" COMPANY OF 150 14 BIG SCENES

GREATEST of all JOLSON TRIUMPHS

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

Telephone Beach 4870

Seats Also at General Ticket Office in Little Building at Box Office Prices

EVES. 8. MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2

Prices: Mon. to Fri. Nights, Inclusive and Sat. Mat., Best Seats $1.50

POP. WED. MAT., Best Seats $1.00

ONE WEEK ONLY—Beginning MON. NIGHT NEXT

THE CELEBRATED CAMEO REVUE

THE WHIRL OF NEW YORK

FOUNDED ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS "THE BELLE OF NEW YORK"

With the ORIGINAL CAST and BROADWAY BEAUTY CHORUS

ROY CUMMINGS, KENO & GREEN, JACK KELLER, ANN TODDINGS, CLARENCE HARVEY, KYRA with Raffaelli, FLORENCE SCHUBERT, PURCELLA BROS., BUDDY DOYLE, IRENE (BILLIE) SHAW

THIS WILL HELP YOU LAUGH YOUR WAY THROUGH LIFE—AND IT WON'T HURT YOUR POCKETBOOK

WALDRON'S CASINO

PATRONIZED BY THE ENTIRE FAMILY

CHARLES H. WALDRON offers the FRANK FINNEY REVUE

A MAMMOTH PRODUCTION with HELEN McCLAIN The Nightingale of Burlesque

ALSO VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

Continuous 12:30 to 10:30

GAYETY THEATRE

TWICE DAILY, 2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE

W. K. WELLS Presents ABE REYNOLDS

The INIMITABLE HEBREW COMEDIAN in 'BUBBLE BUBBLE'

SYMPHONY HALL

TOMORROW AFT. APR. 8, at 2:30

GABRILOWITSCH CHOPIN PROGRAM (Tickets now)

Tomorrow, 8:15 JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

ERWIN NYIREGYHAZI (Tickets now)

FRI. EVE., APR. 13—2nd CONCERT THE CELEBRATED TENOR COLIN O'MORE

EMILY ROSE KNOX, Violin Soloist. Seats $1.50, $1 (plus tax)

SUN. AFT., APR. 15, at 2:30 CHALIAPIN

SUN. AFT., APR. 22, at 2:30 ELMAN

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

IN PERSON FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN BEVERLY BAYNE

Appearing in Their Great Picture MODERN MARRIAGE

Something New! Big Vaudeville and Screen Features

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Cont. from 10:30 "THE CHRISTIAN." Maurice Tourneur's production. DUSTIN FARNUM in "THE BUSTER." "HOUSE 5." New Leather Pocket Book. 3 vaudeville acts. NEXT WEEK—"MONTE CRISTO."

LANCASTER

Printable Songs to "The Flame of Love," All star cast, "The Prince and the Pauper."

ST. JAMES Let's Go

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN THE GREATEST DUAL ROLE DRAMA OF THE CENTURY

Evs. 8:15; Mat. 2:15 Except Mon., Thurs. Overtures—Pierce's—Bernard's—Jordan's

CORNERED

NINE MONTHS IN NEW YORK

THREE MONTHS IN CHICAGO

MAUDE KENNEDY'S SUCCESS

THE BEST $1.00 SHOW IN BOSTON FOR $1

500 MATINEE SEATS, 50c

TREMONT TEMPLE

TWICE DAILY at 2:15 and 8:15

PRICES: 25c, 50c, $1. & $1.50. Seats Reserved

THELMA

Marie Corelli's Greatest Story Starring JANE NOVAK the Beautiful

TREMONT THEATRE Evs. at 8:15 LAST WEEK Tomas 2:15

Last Times Today—2:15-8:15

F. C. A. Presents a New Musical Comedy

"JERRY"

LOEW'S STATE

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. CONTINUOUS 1PM to 11P.M.

WEEK of APR. 9

A George Fitzmaurice—Paramount Production

POLA NEGRI in Bella Donna

A MODERN WOMAN OF FASHION LURING MEN WITH HER SILKEN CHARMS TILL AT LAST SHE MEETS THE EYES OF HER GREAT LOVER

TOMORROW | Feature Photoplays and Vaudeville

ENTIRE WEEK Apr. 16 LOEW'S STATE "PINAFORE"

A SPECTACULAR REVIVAL BY A CAST OF ALL LOCAL TALENT

FINE ARTS THEATRE Fully Equipped, 656 Seats, Can Be Rented for Concerts, Lectures and Amateur Performances. Apply Mgr. Loew's State Theatre

TREMONT THEATRE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

SIX CYLINDER LOVE

The WORLD'S BIGGEST LAUGHING HIT

with ERNEST TRUEX and the REAL COMPANY

WILL MAKE BOSTON HAPPY FOR 36 NITES

Presented by SAM H. HARRIS

WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE wrote it

NIGHTS 50¢ to $2.50 ALL MATS. 50¢ to $2.

"Everything's Goin' to Bee A-1 Right"

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

LIGHTNIN' CAN'T STAY AT THE HOLLIS FOREVER

SPECIAL MAT. PATRIOTS' DAY, THURS., APRIL 19th

MAIL ORDERS for all performances given the same careful attention as if you came to the box office window. Make cheques or post-office money orders payable to MANAGER HOLLIS ST. THEATRE, adding ten per cent. for the tax, and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the return of the tickets.

PRICES: NIGHTS, HOLIDAY & SAT. MATS., Orchestra, $3.50; Bal., $2, $1.50 & $1; 2nd Bal., 75c & 50c. POP. WED. MAT., Orchestra, $2; Bal. $2, $1.50 & $1; 2nd Bal., 50c

SEATS 2 WEEKS AHEAD

WASHINGTON Theatre WASH. ST. COR. KNEELAND ST.

TOMORROW (SUNDAY) "THE CHRISTIAN"

MON.—TUES.—WED. NAZIMOVA In "SALOME"

A RUPERT HUGHES PRODUCTION "GIMME!"

With Helen Chadwick—Gaston Glass

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—ENTIRE CHANGE OF BILL

Continuous Photoplays, 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4925

Lee & J. Shubert, Sunday Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices

Nights, Inc. Sat., 50c to $2.50; Pop. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Sat. and Holiday Mat. 50c to $2

Evenings at 8:30; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

BOUQUETS For TO THE LADIES! and HELEN HAYES

Miss Hayes' unanimbered friends sure to be pleased.—Globe.

Banquet scene alone worth the cost of a seat.—American.

Certainly a triumph for Helen Hayes.—Advertiser.

"To the Ladies" proves bit of real funmaking.—Herald.

Helen Hayes a clever young actress with a following.—Traveler.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

"TO THE LADIES" Will not be seen elsewhere in New England

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

Daily at 2 and 8. Phone Som. 5380

NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST STOCK CO.

WEEK OF APRIL 9

DE LUXE ANNIE

As good as "WITHIN THE LAW" Better than "UNDER COVER"

ANN HAMILTON—HARRY BOND AND ALL THE FAVORITES SOMERVILLE PLAYERS

HOWARD SPRINGTIME GIRLS BURLESQUE Concert, dancing, vaudeville and film features. Continuous dancing 1 to 11.

For Other Amusement Ads See Preceding Page

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

Hub-Bub

STORIES OF BOSTON TOWN

By Jo Swerling

THIRTY YEARS AGO JOHN L. SULLIVAN, FROM BEHIND the Clarendon Bar, prophesied that the day would come when the bar would be thrown out for kindling wood and that all bars would go the same way. He was a better prophet than he knew. The bar has now been auctioned off.

THE PROPHET, JOHN L.

The old Clarendon Hotel is no more. Sixty years of tradition were knocked out in an afternoon by the hammer of the auctioneer. All over the United States there will be a sigh when the news goes around—a sigh for the old days.

The Clarendon in its heyday was the caravanserie of flatians. For years it was the headquarters of "The Butcher Boy of Roxbury," John L. Sullivan. He was the magnet who attracted all the sports of the nation to the hotel on Tremont street in the South End. The bar was seventy-five feet long and every inch of it crowded at all hours of the day and night. Nightly it would tremble under the mighty impact of John L.'s fist, as he emphasized the wisdom that he handed out as the oracle of the bar.

John L. Becomes Manager of Bar

Shortly after he pounded Jake Kilrain to a bloody pulp in the seventy-fifth round of the immortal fray at Richburg, in 1889, John L. became manager of the Clarendon bar. Nightly there would gather about him such men as Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Marvin Hart, George Dixon, Bert Williams, Nat Goodwin, Raymond Hitchcock, Tex Rickard, Pal Moore, Bill Carrigan, the elder Pat Rooney, Jerry Cohan, the father of George M.; Joe Choynski and hundreds of others of the squared circle, the footlights, the baseball diamond and kindred principalities of sport and the more democratic arts.

The old bar could tell many a priceless story were it not mute mahogany, for most of the people who leaned against it are gone, many forgotten.

It could tell the story of a little speech that John L. made there one night shortly after "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, his young hood undiluted with alcohol, sprawled the fearful Old Roman's giant bulk over the ring flooring in New Orleans in 1892, while thousands of frickle fans gloated because the king was down.

John L., three quarters under the weather from the whiskey he had absorbed, made his first public address with the Clarendon bar as a rostrum and a loose bottle for gavel.

"Corbett didn't lick me," he said. "Time didn't lick me. It was booze that licked me.

Knocked Out by J. Barleycorn

"I licked Paddy Ryan for the championship of America, didn't I? I knocked out Fred Crossley, Jack Burns, Jimmy Elliot, Dan Henry, Bill Fleming. I beat 'em all—except one—a killer they call Barleycorn.

"After going through all the second rate, I licked Jake Kilrain for the championship of the world with bare knuckles. I offered to meet all comers and flatten them with my bare hands. I knocked out fifty men that way in one tour across the country. And then I was licked—not by Corbett. By booze."

John L. tossed a $20 bill on the bar.

"Set 'em up for the bunch," he ordered.

"Drink hearty, boys," he said. "Because there's a day coming when all this stuff will be licked—beaten as I'm beaten right now. There'll be a day when this very bar will be thrown out for kindling wood. Drink while you may, because you'll all live to see the day when there won't be any bars."

Some of them lived to see the day. Many didn't. John L. so drunk that the words slobbered from his mouth, made this prophecy thirty years ago. And now that bar's gone, and the old Clarendon Hotel's gone, and in its place will be the New Clarendon Hotel—sans bar, sans palm garden, sans booze.

CHAPMAN AIDED IN ESCAPE BY LIBERAL FUND

Atlanta, Ga., April 7.—"It is evident that liberal use of money by Gerald Chapman and his confederates smoothed the way to his series of escapes," was the declaration today by William J. Burns, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, who is heading an investigation of the New York desperado's three breaks for liberty.

"The entire affair will be cleared up within a few days and will provide interesting developments, when it is," Burns promised.

Every manhole or sewer outlook, every nook in the City of Athens has been combed by officers in their search for Chapman, Randolph, Mass., bank robber, "the man who would not stay captured," and local officers co-operating with the Federal authorities today expressed the belief that the New York desperado, despite the serious wound in his hip and his weakened condition, had placed many miles between him and the Athens General Hospital, whence he fled.

Department of Justice officers, headed by Burns, have grilled every employe of the hospital.

The price placed on the capture of the bandit, brains of a million-dollar New York mail robbery, has jumped twice since his original flight from the Atlanta Federal Prison last week.

When he fled with Frank Gray, convicted forger, the usual $60 reward for capture of Federal convicts was increased to $100. When Chapman vanished for the third time the amount was increased to $500.

$175 ALIMONY IS AWARDED ACTRESS

New York, April 7.—Judge Hay, in special term of Supreme Court, Brooklyn, allowed $175 a week temporary alimony to Mrs. Amelia Schenck, wife of Joe Schenck, of the vaudeville team of Van and Schenck. She is suing for divorce.

Lillian Broderick

Mrs. Schenck named Lillian Broderick, vaudeville beauty, as "one of several women with whom her husband had been friendly." The pair agreed to separate in August, 1922, she said, and her husband had paid her $240 weekly until February 6, on which date she decided to seek a divorce.

EXPERT FOR DEFENCE SEES SACCO EXHIBITS

An examination of all exhibits used in the trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of the murder of a paymaster and his guard, was made at the courthouse at Dedham today by Albert H. Hamilton of New York. Mr. Hamilton described as an expert, was engaged by counsel for the defence and was accompanied by Fred H. Moore, chief counsel. District Attorney H. P. Williams and an assistant were present during the examination, the object of which was not made public. The exhibits consist largely of bullets, revolvers and photographs.

SMALL FIRM GIVEN STATE MEAT ORDER

Award of a contract to furnish provisions for the State's asylums was made to the Collins Packing Company, a new bidder and smaller competitor, today. Its prices were better, for the State, than any of those submitted by the big packers.

LIVES AFTER 5 ATTEMPTS TO DIE

"I Guess the Lord Doesn't Want Me!" Woman Tells Life Guard

Hampton, N. H., April 7.—Captain J. B. Myers of the Hampton Beach Coast Guard Station is used to seeing strange things cast up by the sea, but when a good-looking woman of some thirty years, her clothes and hair dripping sea water, wandered into the station he was surprised.

"I've tried to commit suicide five times," she said, "and failed every time, so I guess the Lord doesn't want me."

Captain Myers and the coast guards got her story.

She said she was Miss Greta Mallory, an inmate of the insane hospital at Westboro, Mass. She had been given leave of absence to go to Boston yesterday to do some shopping.

She visited four drug stores in search of poison, but at each one was refused. She then took a train to Hampton, and walked five miles to the beach with the intention of drowning herself in the ocean.

She had walked out into the sea until the salt water splashed over her head, when she saw the lantern of one of the coast guards on the beach, and lost her nerve.

Captain Myers took her to his home, and left her in care of his wife. The hospital authorities today sent a guard to take the young woman home.

HUB TO SHOW MOVIES OF CITY

A free illustrated lecture under the direction of the City of Boston Conservation Bureau will be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley square.

The program will consist of motion pictures showing city traffic conditions, health preservation, New England scenic and summer recreation, and a film entitled "A Get Together Holiday."

Row Over Her Led to Shooting

MRS. MYRTLE VARLEY

Springfield, April 7.—Richard P. Thomas, twenty-eight years old, of No. 55 Carew street, who was arrested on a charge of attempted murder in connection with the shooting of Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. Robinson of Southwick pleaded not guilty in District Court. Bail was fixed at $20,000.

Thomas, accompanied by an unidentified man, went to Southwick in a taxicab and demanded to see Mrs. Myrtle Varley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, who is being sued for divorce by her husband, a Springfield prize fighter. The parents denied him permission to see their daughter. Thomas is said to have opened fire, wounding both of them. It is expected they will recover.

Thomas has retained counsel and it is expected he will enter a plea of self defence. He claims Robinson met him at the gate with a shotgun in his hand and threatened him if he attempted to enter the house. At the time of his arrest he denied firing the first shot. Bail for his release has not been obtained.

Haverhill Wages Up

Haverhill, April 7.—The plumbers, gas fitters, steam fitters, sheet metal workers and electricians of the Haverhill building trades were today granted a 10 per cent. increase in wages, restoring the scale of $1 an hour of 1920 and 1921.

SUPPLYING SAILORS WITH GOOD READING

GOVERNOR PASSES OUT BOOKS

Governor Cox and his daughter Nancy on board the steamship Lewis Luckenbach distributing reading matter supplied by American Merchant Marine Library Association.

DOROTHY IS REPORTED IMPROVING

Uncle Declares Gordon Heiress Soon Will Not Need a Guardian

Dorothy Gordon, the heiress confined at McLean Hospital for the Insane, is rapidly recovering from her clouded mental state and soon may be well enough to be released.

This is the opinion of John D. Gardiner, her uncle, who desires to become her guardian in place of William F. Jardine. Gardiner reached this conclusion following a visit yesterday to Dorothy at the hospital.

"Dorothy looked like a million dollars," said Gardiner today.

"She has improved wonderfully and if her improvement continues at the same rate she may not need a guardian soon.

"If her condition continues to improve she may be ready for release from the hospital some time this Summer.

"She knew all of us—Attorney Joseph Spencer, John L. Sheehan and my sixteen year old son Jack, Jr., and talked in a happy buoyant manner. She was bubbling over with happiness. She hadn't seen my son since 1915. She was overjoyed to see him again. They had been playmates. She rushed to him and clutched hold of him.

John D. Gardiner.

"Dorothy was not under the care of a nurse at any time during my visit. On our previous visits she always had been. There was a marked change in her.

"On my previous visits she sat in a chair with head bowed, gazing at the floor, as though in a stupor. There was nothing of that sort during the last visit. She seemed to be just like any other normal, healthful girls.

"Dorothy wore a new Spring suit of tan color with hose and shoes to match. At no time during our visit did she say or do anything indicative of mental trouble.

"When we were leaving the hospital she came down the stairs with us and bid us good-bye on the steps. As our machine left the grounds she waved farewell to us."

COX GIVES BOOKS TO CREW

A drive for 100,000 volumes of standard and modern fiction, history, biography, travel, science and literature, being conducted by the American Merchant Marine Library Association, was formally opened when Governor Cox presented, in the name of the society, a library of seventy-five books to the crew of the S. S. Lewis Luckenbach.

It is the plan of the association to place a library on every ship of the Merchant Marine. The average library consists of 80 volumes; 50 standard and modern fiction; 20 biography, history and travel; 10 technical. Libraries are placed aboard ships for a duration of a voyage, then to be exchanged for another library.

Books are solicited from the public over the entire State. Arrangements have been made by churches and numerous societies to assist in collecting volumes. Gifts may be left at any public library from April 8 to April 14. They should be plainly marked, "Merchant Marine Library."

N. E. FLOODS CAUSE BIG DAMAGE

Merrimack and Connecticut Rivers Rising Fast; Traffic Is Cut Off

Flood conditions prevail throughout New England today, many rivers having overflowed their banks with heavy resulting damage.

Conditions were particularly bad at Concord and Canaan, N. H., and White River Junction, Vt. At noon Boston & Maine Railroad officials declared bridge No. 50 over the Merrimack River at Canaan unsafe because of its weakened condition due to the rising waters.

Automobile and trolley traffic between Holyoke and towns north was cut off today by an overflow from the Connecticut River. For half a mile near Mt. Tom Junction the highway was under more than twelve inches of water.

Springfield cellars were flooded by the backwater today and conditions grew rapidly worse during the afternoon. The Connecticut River was rising an inch an hour at that time and was filled with large ice cakes. Nine feet of water flowed over the Holyoke dam.

The Merrimack River was at its highest point of the season at Lawrence this noon, when fully seven feet of water was flowing over the crest of the dam.

ASK PARENTS TO FIGHT CHILD AILMENTS

All the mothers and fathers in this State today were urged to unite with the public health officers in a joint crusade against the epidemic of measels, whooping-cough and scarlet fever.

The call was made by Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, the State Commissioner of Health, who said the reports received of those diseases last month were the largest received in many years. Dr. Kelley said in his call to the people:

"The reported incidence of these three conditions shows plainly that householders are not fully co-operating with their local health authorities. Our district health officers and the school doctors are continually finding children in school who show evidence of having a mild infection.

"Parents should keep their children at home until it is definitely determined that a slight indisposition is not an infectious disease. Furthermore, with so much communicable disease present parents should isolate in their homes all children who appear to be ill until it is known what the condition may be.

"All of the children's diseases are most infectious during the beginning stage, and if they were so treated much infection could be avoided."

ROXBURY AUTOIST FINED AS "DRUNK"

Edward J. Raddish of No. 1297 Tremont street, Roxbury, was sentenced to thirty days in jail and fined $10 in East Cambridge Court today on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated. Raddish appealed. He is alleged to have driven his machine into a tree car at Central square last night after signaling along Massachusetts avenue.

MAYOR DEFIES FIN. COM. ON CONTRACT

Mayor Curley today awarded Warren Brothers the contract for repairing Massachusetts avenue, from Huntington avenue to the Harvard Bridge, with bituithic paving, in spite of repeated recommendations of the Finance Commission that in all further street repavements sheet asphalt be used. The contract calls for $46,909.

Notoriety Cost Girl Her Job

HILDA FERGUSON,
International News Reel Photo.

New York, April 7. — Beautiful Hilda Ferguson is no longer in the "Music Box Revue." She has paid the price of notoriety.

The blonde shimmy dancer and one-time roommate of Dorothy Keenan, the model slain last month in her Fifty-seventh street apartment, says she was discharged without even verbal notice or a chance to kick at the decision.

Hilda says the first she knew of it was Monday night, when a power fully built doorman blocked her entrance and told her he had been instructed not to let her enter.

The direct cause of the shimmy dancer's dismissal, according to the corporation, which owns the "Music Box," was Miss Ferguson's failure to appear in the last number Saturday night. Miss Ferguson says she did not appear because of her weakened physical condition following an operation.

The dancer will sue for her salary until June. When her attorney asked for an explanation, the management, it is alleged, told him she was not wanted any more because of her notoriety in the Keenan case.

BOYS USED AS DUPES BY HUB RUM-RUNNERS

"If any men or firms in Boston are taking advantage of boys in breaking the liquor laws I want to know it and I intend to know it."

Federal Commissioner Hayes so declared today when he continued the case of a young truck driver accused of illegally transporting liquor. Joseph Dinarello of Frankfort street, East Boston, was the defendant.

The defence claimed that the boy, who is eighteen, was driving a truck on which were ten barrels, supposedly containing oil.

When stopped and searched by prohibition officers, five of the casks were found to contain alcohol. The boy claimed that he did not know he was transporting liquor; that he was led to think that his cargo was solely oil.

"If this boy or any other boy is made the goat by men who are trying to evade the law, I intend to find it out, if possible," said the court. "I will continue this case for a week and, meanwhile I want you, Mr. Stone (United States attorney) to find out all you can of this case."

LEGION COMMANDER HERE PATRIOTS' DAY

Governor Cox today issued a Patriots' Day proclamation, calling upon all the people of the State to unite in a celebration of the battles of Lexington and Concord, which gave birth to the patriotic desire for liberty from England. Hanford J. MacNider, past national commander of the American Legion, will come to Boston for the big military parade on that day and will march at the side of Clarence R. Edwards.

WON OUT IN BATTLE WITH SEA

Bring Medical Aid to Stricken Seaman on Marooned Submarine at Provincetown

Washington, April 7.—The Navy Department has officially commended five members of the crew of the submarine S-11 for exceptionally meritorious conduct in connection with efforts to bring medical aid to a sick seaman, marooned on the boat in Provincetown, Mass., harbor, February 15 last.

The men commended are Emil Carlson, chief boatswain's mate, New London, Ct.; Donald T. McDonald, Chicago; Helo A. LaChappelle, gunner's mate, Newport, R. I.; George A. Sutton, engineman, Camden, N. J., and Harvey Osgood, seaman, Moose Lake, Minn.

The official report of the incident relates that when George C. Winn, an engineer, was taken violently ill aboard the submarine, a severe northwest storm, which held the craft in the harbor, presented an apparently impossible task of reaching the shore, nearly a quarter of a mile distant.

Two of the crew failed in an attempt to reach it in the submarine's small thirteen foot boat, and then Carlson, the "strongest man on board," took the boat alone and succeeded in reaching a schooner fifty yards ahead.

Borrowing a dory, Carlson returned in it to the submarine and Carlson, La Chappelle and Osgood then succeeded in reaching the shore in the dory after an hour's struggle against the wind and sea.

They returned with a physician to attend Winn. The men underwent the hardships of another fierce struggle in a half-swamped boat, in which the water froze almost as it came in, when they took the dory back to the schooner and returned in the small boat.

PUNISH RUM SELLER ON SLIDING SCALE

Czeslaw Dalzewicz, under three months' suspended sentence for a former liquor violation, was found guilty by Judge Reeve in Lynn Court today of illegal keeping and sale a second time.

"I am going to fine you $300 and sentence you to ten days in jail," said the court, "but, if you appeal, I shall make the jail sentence three months."

Dalzewicz promptly appealed. Then the court revoked the suspension of the old three months' sentence. They arranged to take Dalzewicz to Salem jail. His attorney said application would be made for writ of habeas corpus on the ground that, when the original three months' sentence was suspended, Dalzewicz did pay $200 fine.

STATE AUTHORIZES 75-MILE POWER LINE

The State Department of Public Utilities has granted the New England Power Company authority to build a seventy-five-mile electric power line from its proposed big waterpower station in Whitingham, Vt., to its station at Millbury, Mass., the project, including building of the reservoir, to cost several million dollars. The company has still the department's approval of a stock issue of $3,000,000 to pay for the Massachusetts end of the development.

STATE RENT-SAVERS ARE FORCED TO MOVE

The Commission on the Necessaries of Life, which has saved thousands of helpless tenants from hard-hearted landlords who ordered them to "pay more or move," is moving itself today. It is moving from the first floor, front, to the third floor, rear, State House. Its new home will be Room 312. The question of higher rent is not involved. Dame Massachusetts pays the bills.

2ND SECTION—HOME NEWS

More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

MOTOR NEWS AND NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER
Automobile Editor

BIG PLANT FOR SEDANS USED BY OVERLAND

A motor car body is rather a bulky piece of merchandise and takes up considerable space. And not more than one man can work on it, except on a very few operations. Take for instance a demand for 300 Overland sedans per day. That means that 300 cars must be framed, fitted with doors, upholstered, painted and so on through all opeations and each day there must be 300 finished bodies coming through to the assembling room ready to go on the chassis waiting for them.

The floor space required will be considerable. Each body will occupy about 129 feet, or with three feet of working space around it for the workmen, 11x15 feet, or 165 square feet per body. Three hundred bodies per day, with ten days' supply in course of production, means that 3,000 bodies are somewhere in the plant. One hundred and sixty-five square feet of floor space for each of the 3,000 cars means 495,000 square feet of floor space devoted exclusively to body work, or about twelve acres.

A floor 200x400 feet in size covers about two acres, and six stories of this size will provide the necessary twelve acres. Hoisting the great open spaces for body work and electric lighting current and maintenance are big items of expense. Insurance is an important item.

These are some of the reasons why the Overland sedan costs $350 more than the Overland touring car.

MAN, 88, GROWS NEW SET OF TEETH

Middletown, N. Y. April 7.—Jonn F. Koster of Gulf Summit, eighty-eight years old, is the possessor of a new set of teeth, which have been coming in for several months in a natural way. During the last few years Koster gradually lost his teeth. The last tooth was extracted and almost immediately new teeth began to grow.

ASK MR. FIX IT

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have an Overland Model 4, 1920, and have had new rings installed to increase power and save run the same about 30 miles since installed and find they have not increased my power. The car has been made more snappy, but on the steady pull on high it does away. Shall I get better results later, or can I decide it is going to be a failure? I have had all new rings installed.—Fred Haywood, Jr., Front street, J., South Barre.

When you have new rings installed in any car, you must realize that it is practically like breaking in a new car. It is necessary to drive a car about 500 miles before these rings are worn in and you should keep the speed of the car under 30 miles during this period. However, after driving 500 miles you ought to begin to notice an improvement.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I am contemplating driving from Boston to New York in my car and have been told that I may have trouble in overcharging my battery on the long drive, but have been advised to run with my headlights on for part of the distance. Why is this necessary?—R. C. A., Somerville.

Some charging systems are provided with an automatic cut-out which prevents overcharging a battery, but if you are charging from 6 to 10 amperes for too long a time you are likely to soften your dynamo and also you may "freeze" the polish of your distributor head, causing it to leak a wire through them for too long a period.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I want to clean out my radiator after driving the car all winter with anti-freeze solution in it. What would you recommend?—D. F. M., Woburn.

A fairly strong solution of washing soda, that is, two double handfuls put in two gallons of water and poured in the radiator and the motor started. This is a good method for cleaning the grease and dirt from the cooling system. Run the car until the water has circulated thoroughly and then drain off with the motor running, and refill with clean water with the pet cock still open until the water is absolutely clear.

TEXAS KLANSMEN THREATEN TO SECEDE

San Antonio, Texas, April 7.—"Should the courts perpetuate the injunction of Colonel William A. Simmons and his followers, the Texas organization will secede from the imperial body." This emphatic declaration was made by George W. Keeling, grand kaagle for Texas. "Texas Klansmen, 150,000 strong, are standing squarely behind Imperial Wizard M. W. Evans," Keeling said, adding that there are 225 active local organizations of the Ku Klux in the State.

CONVERSE TIRE SALES SHOW BIG GAIN

Converse Compression Tread Tires, backed by the guarantee contained in the name of the Converse Rubber Co., for many years known as one of the largest rubber shoe companies in the country, have spurred into the limelight through an intensive sales and newspaper advertising campaign.

More than 100 salesman are covering New England and the adjacent territory, and attaining surprising results. Reports from the salesmen show that the Converse "protected dealer plan," whereby established dealers of good financial standing are awarded exclusive selling territory, and agree to handle only the Converse Compression Tread, is meeting with universal approval from the better class of tire dealers.

Through this plan the dealers become real local agents for the Converse factory, and get an amount of co-operation from the factory in the usual selling system.

Still further aid is being given the dealers by the Converse people through its offer of a free inner tube with every tire. This enables the dealers to present every purchaser of a Converse Compression Tread Tire one of the rugged cord tubes, made especially to fit it.

HIGH WATER MARK ON DODGE ORDERS

High water mark was attained in deliveries this week by the Boston motor car dealers, and shipping departments have been rushed both day and night getting out cars.

One of the busiest of the local dealers has been the Henshaw Motor Company, the Dodge Brothers dealer, which has put out the largest number of cars in the course of the week that has been delivered in a similar period for many months. Anticipating the big rush for deliveries, this company had accumulated a large stock of cars, but with orders that have come in day after day, it has been impossible to keep pace with them.

According to the Boston dealer, the situation here is reflected in other sections of the country so that Boston cannot be particularly favored, although it is one of the largest dealerships. The factory in Detroit is producing at the peak, and is averaging shipments of 700 cars a day.

The popularity of the Dodge Brothers car is established upon the sound foundation of a single type chassis, which has been constantly improved. Within the year the new streamline body, higher radiator and other refinements have increased the car's popularity, as have the new model bodies.

20,000,000 CAN OWN CARS BY NEW FORD PLAN

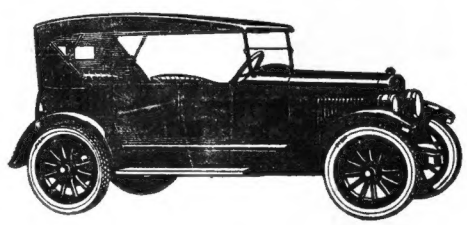
Tomorrow the Ford dealers throughout the United States, of whom there are 9,000, are making a simultaneous announcement of a new sales plan. This announcement is pointing the way to the ownership of an automobile by 20,000,000 wage earners who do not now own one.

There is this vast number of wage earners in this country alone who receive annual incomes ranging from $1,000 to $2,000, the large majority of whom have never had a plan presented to them that would permit of their owning a car.

There is a universal desire to own motor cars. Everyone would like the enjoyment, health and other advantages that can only be obtained by the ownership of an automobile.

Through the co-operation of the Ford Company with its banking interests this new plan will make it possible for the person who does not own a car to save for one in a very convenient way. A small deposit, even as low as $5, will start the account at the bank and this will begin to draw interest. In this way one can plan to buy a car, just as Xmas or vacation funds are now saved.

In this way it is soon possible to have enough money saved for the initial payment and the deferred payments required after that are easy to make by this saving plan.



A Treasure of a Car

The public has a way of giving honor where honor is due. Certainly Overland was never more worthy. It is the best Overland ever built—at the lowest price. It is better looking, more comfortable, more dependable and more economical.

In our sober judgment Overland is the greatest automobile value in the world. And we back it up to the limit of our resources.

Watch for Willys-Overland Advertisement in The Saturday Evening Post

The New Overland Touring $525

Sedan, $860 Coupe, $795 Roadster, $525 All prices f. o. b. Toledo

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
BOSTON BRANCH
Salesroom—533 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Office and Service Station, 109 Brookline Avenue
Telephone Back Bay 8730

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Soccer Games to Be Played Today

Abbot Worsted vs. Clan Sutherland, at Forge Village.
Roxbury vs. Charlestown, at Marcella street.
General Electric United vs. Fore River, at Cooper street, Lynn.
Maple Leafs vs. Boston Blues, at Quincy.
South Boston Rangers vs. Bunker Hill Celtics.
Shawsheens vs. Arlington Mills, at Shawsheen.
Methuen vs. Massachusetts Cotton, at Methuen.

SIX CHAMPIONS TO BATTLE FOR U. S. TITLES

Only two 1922 national champions will be missing from the fray when the title bouts get under way at the Boston Arena next Monday and Tuesday nights, according to present prospects.

Six of the champions will compete in the tournament.

The winners, of last year's tourney follow:

Charley McKenna

115 Pounds — Sidney Terris, New York.
126 Pounds — George Fifield, Toronto.
135 Pounds — Joe Ryan, Pittsburgh.
147 Pounds — Harry D. Simcox, Gary, Ind.
160 Pounds — William Autrobus, New York.
178 Pounds — Charles McKenna, New York.
Heavyweight—John Williams, San Francisco.

Only two of this list are expected to be missing from the ranks this year. Sid Terris and Charlie McKenna, both New York boys, have deserted the ranks of the almost purses and are numbered among the prizefighters. For this reason they will not compete.

Many of the New England champions recently crowned have their eyes on the titles this year and they have visions of winning the crowns from the brows of some of the present titleholders.

It is almost an assured fact that the tournament on opening night will start at 5 p. m. On account of the record breaking list of entries, it is regarded as imperative to get the bouts started early in order that the fans will be dismissed at a reasonable hour. Last year the preliminaries carried all the way through until 5 o'clock in the morning.

The entry list has been completed and Manager William H. Cuddy is now arranging it and will announce the entries within a couple of days.

VERMONT WINNER OVER CATHOLICS

Washington, D. C., April 7.—Vermont defeated Catholic University, 3 to 2, on a ninth-inning rally when they scored the tieing and winning run off one hit coupled with Denault's muff of a fly ball.

Their first run in the initial session came through Sy McGinnis' and Carney's single, double steal and an infield out. A fast double play prevented further scoring.

Catholic University secured their only runs in the fifth on Neary's, Breslin's and Mulville's singles.

Catholic University had the bases loaded in the ninth with one out, but the opportune hit was lacking. Clark, Ignace and Breslin fanned.

DARTMOUTH LOSES TO GEORGIA TECH

Atlanta, Ga., April 7.—Georgia Tech defeated Dartmouth before a large crowd, 1 to 0 in eleven innings.

The game was featured by the splendid pitching of Harry Allison of Tech and of Dunlevy of Dartmouth. The big Green twirler allowed only five hits, no two in the same inning.

Allison in eleven innings allowed only one hit, that in the first half of the eleventh.

AL SHUBERT BEATS LAWLOR ON A FOUL

Lawrence, April 7.—Al Shubert of New Bedford was awarded the decision over Jack Lawlor of Omaha, Neb., on a foul in the fifth round of a ten-round bout.

Shubert had a slight advantage over Lawlor when the fight ended.

FIGHT RESULTS.

At Lawrence—Al Shubert defeated Jack Lawlor on a foul, fifth round.

At Brockton—Frankie Quill defeated Jimmy Cox, ten rounds.

At Fall River—Irish Johnny Curtin defeated Jobes White, ten rounds.

BRAVES AND SENATORS WILL RE-OPEN SERIES

By NICK FLATLEY.

Tampa, Fla., April 7.—The Braves, after pushing out the lights and locking the doors at their St. Pete training camp, started to trail it today and played the Senators here.

Jack Flatley

The club goes back to the correctly styled Sunshine City, but it's only for the matter of saying good-bye and packing trunks, and such incidentals. The Braves, after two years, are almost natives of that village, and the scented note averages are something to wonder about.

The way in Florida, in the opinion of Manager Mitchell and his athletes, was a complete success. The boys had plenty of sunshine and plenty of work and except for a few of the pitchers, are trailing North in what we would call mighty fine condition. Manager Mitch is inclined to think that his pitchers aren't as well trained as they were a year ago, but perhaps that's all for the best.

If you will recall, most of the pitchers who left the tepid belt in prime form, contracted sore arms on the way home. And they kept them all Summer. This time, having had sore arms, they may get rid of them and pitch for the season part of it.

Miller, Lansing and Filly Have Sore Wings

Frank Miller, Gene Lansing and Fillingim are the lame winged birds on the flight, and the veterans in their respective flingers has been rubbed away almost. Miller and "Filly" worked out well yesterday while Lansing was ordered to put his stuff on the ball in the batting practice, a sure sign that he's rounding to.

Easy workouts for the next few days will have the three cripples ready to start really bearing down on the ball.

The team was full of music and pep as it departed from the home grounds, as you might call them, an entirely different attitude than was evident a year back. Then the players were worn down very fine. They were dragging and never did seem to recover.

This Time There Were No Kicks for Weariness

This time there were no kicks on account of weariness, and things look what you might call very bright. Which is as it should be in the well known Spring of the year.

The last workout was one of the longest on record, and wound up with a series of races around the bases by various selected pairs. After all was over it was unanimously decided that Tony Boeckel, Bill Southworth and Ray Powell had most of the club's speed, a little matter which never was disputed by such Mercury-footed athletes as Hank Gowdy, Horace Ford and Mickey O'Neil.

The noble pastimers were all anxious to race, which shows as well as anything could how the new spirit has taken hold. When ball players are willing to sprint after a tough Spring session everything is well.

Jocko Conlon came out for the Friday practice, but didn't do much.

HORSE RACING

Opening Race Week at Bowie Proves Big One for Long Shots

By GUS DALY.

The racing throughout the past week at Bowie has been of the very best, although the public choices as a rule have disappointed

Gus Daly.

Some of the winning $2 investments since the opening day have been: Forest Queen, $114.80; Setting Sun, $61.20; Bravo, $61, and Helen Atkin, $42.50. The steeds move from here to Havre de Grace, Md., where the sport begins April 16.

The daily scene at Churchill Downs, Louisville, is one of unusual activity, many of the leading candidates for the Kentucky Derby are displaying their wares, and some fast miles have been shown.

Rodolph Valentino, noted screen actor, and his wife were interested visitors and were the guests of Jefferson Livingstone, the well-known New York and Chicago sportsman.

Rising Sun, winner of the Bowie inaugural, has been backed down from 60 to 30 to 1 and General Thatcher, another Bowie winner, from 30 to 1 in the Kentucky Derby.

Others heavily played are Ben Block's Aspiration, Bud Fisher's Cartoonist, Martindale, Goshawk and Cherry Pie.

Horse Racing Platform In Kentucky Election

Congressman Allen W. Barkley and Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill are both seeking nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket. Barkley declares that if elected he will seek to abolish Pari-Mutuels in that State, while Cantrill rises to remark that if he finishes out front at the polls, he will do all in his power, to protect and encourage the thoroughbred industry in "Old Kaintuck."

Kai Sang, winner of the Lawrence Realization Stake last year, and then retired through lameness: Snob II., which cost J. S. Coates $85,000 and each went amiss early; and Lucky Hour, which received injuries from his stable mate, Southern Cross, that affected his breathing, are in the finest of fettle, all three are expected to make their first appearances in the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica, May 3.

* * *

When Stephen Sanford, son of John of Amsterdam, N. Y., won the Grand National Steeplechase in England recently with Sergeant Murphy, he accomplished for the first time what American owners have been trying to do for years.

The winner was purchased in England, and for the past two years has been used as a hunter. This course is four and one half miles, and considered the world's hardest test of cross country sport.

Since 1920 the breeding establishments of H. P. Whitney have registered 159 foals. John E. Madden 134, and Arthur B. Hancock 126.

Akron, O., stages a running meeting April 18 for sixteen days, then on to Maple Heights, Ohio, from May 5 to the 26. At the latter place purses will run from $700 to $900 with a $1,500 handicap daily.

Joseph B. Chase of Boston has joined the ranks of thoroughbred owners

YALE OPENS HOME BALL SEASON TODAY

New Haven, Ct., April 7.—Yale opens its home baseball season today against Providence College.

Yale's annual trip to Georgia every Spring will be abandoned next year owing to the expense and absence from studies by the players.

Instead, a trip will be taken to Maryland and Virginia during the Easter holidays.

Tabloid Sketches of New Major Leaguers

CHARLES L. ROWLAND.
Catcher—Athletics.

Born—Henderson, N. C., July 23, 1900.
Weight—180 pounds. Height—6 feet.
Bats and Throws—Right handed.

Club in 1922—Rocky Mount, Virginia League. First professional engagement was with this club in 1920, being farmed to Raleigh, N. C., of the Piedmont League, that season; also was with Rocky Mount in 1921.

1922 Record (unofficial)—Batted .310 in 102 games, making 14 doubles, 6 triples and 5 home runs.

Home Address — Wendell, N. C.

AVERAGE PRICE FOR TICKETS ABOUT $5

New York, April 7.—Announcement was made today by Promoter Tex Rickard that the average price of tickets for the monster heavyweight boxing show, which will be held at the Yankee Stadium Saturday afternoon, May 12, in connection with the Milk Fund benefit, will be $5. This is the lowest average price for admission asked for the most pretentious undertaking in ring history.

The $5 average price is figured from the scale of prices for ringside and reserved seats and the unreserved sections of $1 to $20.

The prices will read as follows:

One dollar, $2, $3, $5, $7, $10, $15 and $20.

There will be about 32,000 tickets sold at $1. The total of unreserved seats is 25,000.

No sooner had this scale been arranged by Rickard and the Mayor's Milk Fund Committee, under whose auspices Floyd Johnson and Jess Willard and Louis Firpo and Jack McAuliffe, 54, will battle in two fifteen-round bouts, in addition to one six and one four-round contest, than William Muldoon, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, put his stamp of approval on it.

The sale of tickets will open at Madison Square Garden April 18.

TEDDY JOYCE TO BOX AT LYNN

Jack Murphy of the Casino A. C. of Lynn has signed two fighting bear cats for the feature bout for next Monday night. The fans will see a real fight when Harry London, the fighting Cossack of New York, and Teddy Joyce of Toronto, Canada, champion, clash in this event.

Teddy Joyce

Lynn fans have seen Joyce in action with Danny Edwards and his aggressive style of rushing made a great hit with the crowd. He is one of those boys who are always boring in and keeps on top of his opponent all the time. He is one of the hardest punchers in the bantam division and is a great favorite wherever he has appeared.

London is a stable mate of Frankie Gennaro, American flyweight champion, and the little conquerer of Pancho Villa has promised the club to be on hand Monday night to second London in his bout with the Canadian champion.

Buddy Clark of Salem and Jimmy Smith of Brockton will meet in the semi-final and the Salem boy is out to even scores with Smith who stopped Buddy's winning streak when they met at Salem earlier in the season.

There will be two six rounders, Jack Singer of Revere is paired with Biff Ivers of East Boston and Eddie Stoddard of Plymouth, N. H., will mix with Leo Gregory of Medford.

Boys! Girls!
Ride the famous BLACK BEAUTY and WALKER BICYCLES.
GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS
Models for $20 and up.
Open Every Evening
W. J. WALKER CO.
153 MASS. AVE., BOSTON 17

BOSTON AMERICAN

SNAPPY SATURDAY

SPORTS REVIEW

CITY PARKS MOSTLY DUMPS AS BALL SEASON ARRIVES

FEW PLAYGROUNDS IN SHAPE FOR KID STARS

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY,
Sporting Editor.

On the eve of the 1923 baseball season—which promises to be the best in the history of the great national pastime—hundreds and hundreds of future diamond greats are scouting around their various neighborhoods in an effort to find a few dry spaces in which to swat the pill—a shame and a disgrace to the city of Boston—which brags of its wonderful park and playgrounds system.

John B. Gillooly

Out of a total of some thirty-five playgrounds under the supervision of the park department, less than half are in fit condition for much other than mud baths, and in four cases—the Columbus Park, South Boston; the John A. Doherty, Dorchester; the Christopher J. Lee, South Boston, and the Neponset Playground, Dorchester, work has been started which cannot be completed before the tag end of the season.

The attention of Messrs. Shea and Long was called to the condition of the playgrounds and they promptly handed the task to J. C. Coleman Sons Company, which they declared, had the contracts to fix over several of the parks and to have them in playing condition this month—which is impossible.

In the meantime the youngsters can take a chance with the cops and the cars on the streets—the only places left for them to play on—as the grounds around many of the schools are sacred after study hours and warning signs are posted to that effect.

Open Season Is Here For Marathon "Bugs"

The open season for the Marathon "bugs" is with us again and daily out through the Fenway two or three half-clad, tired looking athletes may be seen plodding along over the roadways—training for the big test on April 19, when some of our most courageous young men run their very heads and hearts out for the glory of finishing among the leaders in the Ashland to Boston grind

College Baseball on Card Today

Boston University vs. Harvard at Soldiers Field.
Boston College vs. Lafayette at Easton, Pa.
Providence vs. Yale at New Haven.
Lehigh at Princeton.
Conn. State vs. Brown at Providence.
Rhode Island vs. Wesleyan at Middletown, Ct.
New York City College vs. Columbia at New York.
Brooklyn Poly vs. New York University at New York.
Fordham at Pennsylvania.
Cornell at Virginia, M. I.
Dartmouth at Georgia Tech.
Vermont vs. Navy at Annapolis.
Bowdoin at West Point.
Susquehanna at Penn State.

Twenty-five miles is a good day's work for a horse and it must be a pretty tough day's work for a man.

Dempsey Down to Fighting Trim

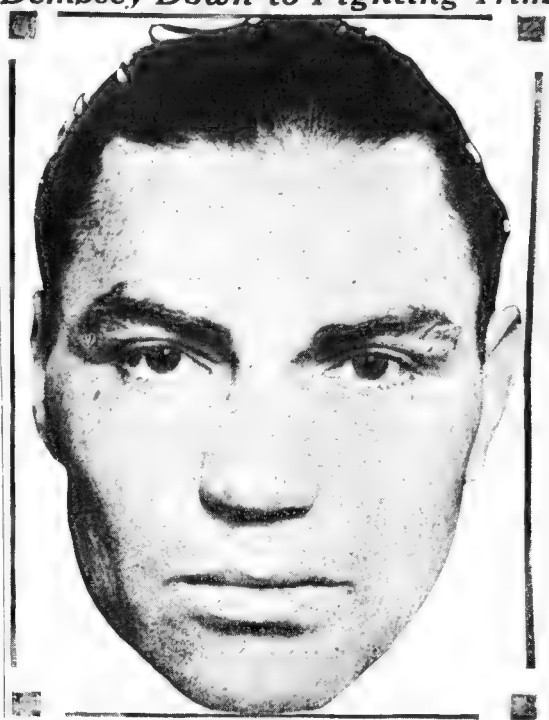


Photo by International News Reel.

Here's the latest picture of the heavyweight champion, taken at his home in California.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

More Ultimatums Should Be Used in Sport World—Nee and Ford the real Thing as Boxers

By JACK CONWAY.

Edgar Lothrop, proprietor of the Old Howard enterprises, does not pretend to know all the ins and outs of the sporting racket. It is only a little more than a year since Lothrop began promoting wrestling contests. He does know, though, that the public wants action for the money and that it is disgusted with some of the hold-up tactics which are adopted by our so-called athletic champions.

Jack Conway

Lothrop and Paul Bowser, his matchmaker, have been responsible for introducing George Calza, Italian heavyweight wrestling champion, to Boston and New England fans. As Calza battled to the front, he was willing to meet all-comers regardless of how tough his opponents might be. But when he was generally recognized as a headliner, Calza started to pick his opponents.

The wrestling public naturally tired of this procedure and the attendance fell off when Calza wrestled.

George Kotsonaros, Greek champion, was one of Calza's most persistent challengers. The Italian said he would meet him in a handicap match. The Greek refused to sign for such a contest. He rightfully said the public wanted finish matches where there is a winner and loser. For some reason or other Calza would not consent to battle Kotsonaros to a finish.

The logic conclusion that could be drawn from Calza's actions was that he was afraid of being beaten by the Greek.

* * *

Lothrop then stepped into the picture and in rather brutal language told Calza he must wrestle Kotsonaros to a finish or keep out of Boston.

The Italian did not like Lothrop's way of talking. He told him so much. After thinking the matter over for a week, he came to Lothrop's way of thinking and signed to wrestle Kotsonaros at the big international show at the Boston Arena next Thursday night.

Other sporting promoters would do well to emulate Lothrop's example. We feel that the public would back them up if they showed that they were sincere in their desires to do away with setups and to compel the stars to meet legitimate challengers.

The great crowd that will jam the Arena next Thursday night will vindicate Lothrop's judgment.

* * *

Tommy Nee, South Boston boxer and Henry Ford, North End bantamweight, will meet again in this city next month. The booth should be even more sensational than their recent tussle at the Armory A. A. as many fans figure that Nee will win when these boys clash for the second time. Manager Fred Wiederhon has already started to prepare Nee for this contest. The South Boston boxer is fortunate in having Wiederhon as a manager. The latter is one of the best trainers in the East, while he is also versed in all the fine points of the ring game. It was Wiederhon's protest that caused the referee to have Ford examined by a doctor who he claimed fout in his null with Nee.

* * *

The big crowd that turned out to see Nee and Ford battle proved the popularity of local matches. You 7—5.

FREE TICKETS TO FANS FOR OPENING GAMES

The Bonehead Editor will soon begin to mail tickets to the winners in the Bonehead Contest. Only about half of the 300 tickets to the opening games of the Boston ball teams, which are to be awarded to winners in the contest, remain.

Winners today:

JOHN E. LYNCH, No. 334-B Western avenue, Lynch:

"The biggest boner I ever pulled cost me my job as a reporter. I was assigned to cover a wedding, and I came back and said there was no story. When the city editor asked me why, I told him the groom failed to show up and the church burned down. I am now a successful plumber."

WILLIAM VINCENT, No. 56 West land avenue, Boston:

"A farmer in central Vermont had a radio installed in the old homestead. I paid him a visit one evening and we listened in. About eight o'clock I got ready to retire. He said the concert was over because the announcement had been made that the next number would be 'Three O'Clock in the Morning.'

"He said he couldn't wait that long, because he had to get up at six."

C. M. RUBIN, No. 11 Lowell street, Boston:

"The world's greatest bonehead is the guy that killed the goose that laid the golden eggs."

Other winners whose contributions are not printed because of lack of space, are:

BONEHEAD BOX SCORE

Tickets previously won.... 135
Tickets won today..... 16

Total won to date..... 151

Saul Goldstein, No. 10 Fayston street, Roxbury; George F. Brown, No. 100 Pearl street, Charlestown.

W. Karl Balcom, No. 16 Kenwood street, Providence, R. I. Milton Wheeler, No. 45 Walnut avenue, Revere. Charles J. Birdey, No. 1253 Boylston street, Newton Upper Falls, Mass. Harry Van Greenbroven, No. 16 Manning street, Medford. Louis Gerbitz, No. 74 Elm Hall Park, Roxbury. Ruth Alexander, No. 19 Washington street, Dorchester. William Slattery, No. 16 Pierce street, Concord, N. H. Edward Bulger, Cambridge Turnpike, Concord, Mass. Jack Bagelman, No. 1470 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan, Mass. Peter G. Gillis, No. 11 Wellman street, Beverly. Vincent Simeone, No. 8 Central terrace, Melrose.

Send your Bonehead Stories to the Bonehead Editor, Boston American, No. 59 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

BETS $10,000 JOHNSON WILL BEAT WILLARD

By BILLY McCARNEY.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., April 7.—Dullness in the training activities of Jess Willard, with nothing but his good road work to go on, soon upon, has served to quiet down the enthusiasm of local boxing fans. There are few fans who have the hardihood to advance a suggestion that Willard will lose. They are for him strong, but one man appeared on the scene today who gave the betting element a thrill.

Walter M. Barringer of Chicago, a noted sportsman, who likes to back his judgment with a healthy wager, registered and started talk none too friendly to Big Jess and very friendly of Floyd Johnson of Iowa, the man who will give Willard the next test May 12 in the Yankee Stadium for the benefit of the New York Milk Fund.

Barringer made the trip to New York to see Floyd clout around Bill Brennan. That was the only time the Chicago sportsman saw Johnson in action, but it made a firm believer out of him.

When Barringer, who came here ment. This was posted without delay.

No sooner had this deal been consummated than Barringer stood Willingness to wager $5,000 at even money that Willard does not fight Johnson.

BOXER, KAYOED, ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Syracuse, N. Y., April 7.—Joe Konrad, boxer, who was carried unconscious from the Arena here last night after an eleventh-round knockout by Mixer Mitchell, lightweight champion of central New York, was reported much improved today.

Konrad, who came here from Germany nine months ago, was unconscious for nearly an hour and concussion of the brain was feared.

Mitchell, twenty years old, is a student at Manlius Military Academy.

RACING

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Selling; 2-year-olds; 5 1/2 furlongs; purse $1,200, for two year-olds, four furlongs (121):

Sweet Alice	111	Dr. Porter
Jon Scott	111	Lt. Allen
Fantasia	106	Sloan Girl
Star Cudgel	114	Kelly Thom
Lucy Stokes	110	Connors
Admirable	108	Kelly Bag

SECOND RACE—Claiming; purse $1,200, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (13 starters):

Queen Blonde	110	Joseph Brant
Lunarity	110	Johnson
Wrander	104	Bullman
Asalon	101	Mc. Gee Memphis
Anchor	115	Sloan Bay
Antithesis	110	Lee Spanish

Also eligible—Black Horse, Edware, Cliff 112, Miracle Man 108, Bottom Chief 115.

THIRD RACE—Claiming; purse $1,200, for four-year-olds and up, selling furlongs (10):

Floramel	119	Mom
Klamine	108	Dugan
Le Lamb	108	Sloan
Knight of Heather	103	Shagmore

FOURTH RACE—The Old Virginia Purse $1,200, for three year-olds and upward, furlongs:

Seventh Avenue	118	St. Lawrence
Edge	108	Whistler
Little Smoke	110	Gray
Long Shot	105	Fleming Thrill
Wakefield	110	Ross Vista
Whisper	110	Ross Big Glow
Annals	105	

A Shelby Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Marlboro Handicap purse $1,200, for three year-olds and up, one mile:

Important	107	Dick John
Rama	102	Master Hand
Sunspot	90	Tapioca
Sadie and Boots	101	

A Shelby Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Camouflage	110	Joseph
Cobb	103	Pilgrim
Bolire	94	Our Birthday
Ellard	105	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, for all ages, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong:

Wells	112	Grenier
Warlike	105	Ambrose
Attorney Mule	104	Haig Dejan
The Foreigner	108	Eddy Bate
Chew Lo	98	Pie Cass Wells
Dr. Cassidy	110	Wilson
Ballad	102	

aApprentice allowance claimed of five pounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Georgia Tech 1, Dartmouth 0.
Vermont 3, Cath. Univ. 2.
Wash. & Lee 5, Cornell 3.
St. John's 5, Fordham 4.

JACK QUINN PITCHES 'OL AGAINST LOUISVILLE

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Madisonville, Ky., April 7.—With Ol' Jack Quinn in the box the "Long Chances" go after the second game of their three-game series with the Louisville Colonels this afternoon.

Charles E. Parker

It will be Ol' Jack's first attempt to pitch the full nine innings this season, but Jack says he's ripe for it, and Manager Chance is of the same opinion and if Ol' Jack shows the stuff that Howard Ehmke, Alec Ferguson and Curt Fullerton have displayed thus far in the Red Sox barnstorming trip, the Peerless One will enter the approaching American League season confident of getting away to a good start.

Fullerton's stunt was to tame Louisville to the tune of five to one, and allow the Colonels only six hits in the course of nine innings, two of which hits were of the scratch order and would have been outs on a faster diamond than that on which the game was played at Dawson Springs.

Curt showed the ex big leaguers a fair right at the nine Louisville ... a trend of hurling that had them swinging like gates or walking across feet on ground taps that were brilliantly handled by the fast improving Red Sox infield.

He Had a Hop on His Fast One

He had a hop on his fast one, a wicked break on his curve, and control that would rival Frank Merriwell in his palmiest days in the five-cent fictions. And the fact that Curt is a Boston boy adds to the pleasure that the report of this performance will give Boston fandom.

Said Coach Jimmy Burke, after that engagement, "Curt right now looks like our best bet in the pitching box and that's not saying that three or four others are going rotten."

But Fullerton was not the lone hero of the engagement. The infield work of the Burns McMillan Fewster-Pittenger combination was of the sort that would tickle any big league manager.

The quartet was called upon to handle thirty-two chances in the ... ...ape of the fray, and three of the ... were handled neatly and the two ... were bobbled on the ... ing to the field as to ... them.

Topping off this brilliant fielding was a hitting demonstration in which all except one of the Red Sox contributed.

They Scored Runs in Five Innings

Howard Shanks with three singles and a ... ... shows up best in the box score, but George Burns and Clarke Pittenger each knocked in two runs, and Pitt would have been responsible for another except for the fact Shanks neglected to touch second in rounding the bags after Pitt had slapped one.

They scored runs in the second, fourth, fifth and seventh and eighth frames, then earned four of the five counters and profited by error in the fifth.

The Colonels' lone tally came in the sixth, when two singles and a sacrifice fly were collected off Fullerton's delivery.

SCHOOLBOYS

Movement on Foot to Revive Crew Racing in N. E. Schools

By FRED C. LANE.

An effort to revive scholastic rowing in our New England schools is being made by the National Interscholastic Rowing Association this year. Apparently the men back of this movement are aware of the wonderful facilities that New England affords for this kind of sport.

Fred Lane.

The association itself is new in this section of the country and known to but a few. It was formed in New York city last year and has for officials some of the best versed men in the rowing game.

Francis A. Nicolls, coach of rowing at Brookline High, and himself a former Cornell "blade puller," is secretary of the movement. Judging from a communication to the writer, this body intends to wake up many of the schools in New England that are not taking advantage of the opportunity to develop their schoolboys in this respect.

Many of the athletic boards of our local high schools have passed up this means of developing their schoolboys because of the expense incurred. This is one point that the association wishes to make clear.

In their way of expressing the matter the first expense is the biggest. After the first two shells are purchased it is only a question of the care given the shells that denotes their life.

Mr. Nicolls in his letter desired to know:

1—Schools near established rowing clubs or boat clubs.

2—Schools which have formerly rowed but have abandoned the sport.

3—Schools which have expressed an interest in general.

4—Schools which are formerly rowed but have abandoned the sport.

5—Schools which have expressed an interest in general.

6—Schools which are football or baseball rivals of other schools supporting crews.

We might state in answering one of the questions that the Boston high schools were once members of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Rowing Association, but dropped out because of financial reasons.

At the time the sport was dropped the improvement could be noticed in the work each year. In 1915, when the B. F. Keith trophy was first put up for competition, and the racing carnival staged on the Charles River, all the Boston schools, in addition to Cambridge Latin, Rindge Tech, Brookline and Huntington, took part.

The turnout of spectators that year that lined the banks of the famous stream on both sides, from the Cottage Farm bridge to the Harvard crew, was never before witnessed and never was duplicated.

It really explained the feeling people had for the sport. Shortly after the Boston schools ceased to be members, leaving Rindge, Cambridge Latin and Brookline as the sole members.

The trophy, which is still in competition, will be decided this year. All three schools have won two legs and need but the third to become permanent owners.

Challenges From Amateurs and Semi-Pros

MAPLE A. A.

The Market A. A. of Brighton seeks action with any of the fast amateur teams in the city. Their team will be found the names of "Red" Keaney, Paul Donovan and Jimmy Lee. Secretary of the club ... Brighton High team. Games are ... Sunday afternoons and holidays. Address ... Brighton.

* * *

MAPLE A. C.

The Maple A. C. of Brookline challenges any seventeen to eighteen-year-old teams to games in or around Greater Boston. The ... of the ... the Maple Club will be done by "Mike" Barnes (former Brookline High hurler). Teams that desire games should write to Connie Bowen, No. 130 Fuller street, Brookline, or telephone Aspinwall 2274.

* * *

GALENA A. C.

Galena A. C. of Roxbury would like to meet any fast teams in the fifteen or sixteen-year-old class within ten miles of Boston. For games write to J. J. Lennon, No. 4 Kingsbury street or telephone F. O'Rourke, Roxbury—4543 M.

* * *

SOUTH MEDFORD ALL STARS

The South Medford All Stars would like to play any semi-pro first team in the home or away. For games write to Manager George Kelly, No. 21 Yale street, Medford.

* * *

HAVRE CUBS

The Havre Cubs of East Boston would like to arrange games with any fourteen year-old nines in Greater Boston. Games on Saturday at home and Sundays away. Write Manager Joseph Amico, No. 88 London street, East Boston.

Gland Operation Fails to Save Great Racer

Berlin, April 7.—Ard Patrick, Europe's greatest race-horse stallion, has failed to "come back" after a Steinbach gland rejuvenation operation. The operation proved unsuccessful and the famous horse had to be shot.

Ard Patrick bought by the Prussian government in England before the war, had the reputation of having sired more high-class racehorses than any stallion in Europe. Lately, however, his age began to tell upon him and his listlessness led his trainers to attempt the gland operation to prolong his life and usefulness.

SWIMMING RACES AT CAMBRIDGE

The closing indoor events of the N E A A A U swimming committee will take place in the tank at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. tonight.

The following entries have been received by Director John W. Waters: Louis Dumaresq Vernon Hartford, Thomas Keaney, Richard Wheeler, Joseph McCarthy, Louis Johnson, Edward Muir, Edward Murtagh, Russell Dean, George Adger, F. W. Wegener, Henry McLarne, J. H. Brunemn, Georas Daly E. J. Dwyer, John McCafferty, H. Purinton, Richard Madison, George Carnie, Louis Zeramby, Belmont Gould, Charles Anthony

John W. Waters

Among the list of women entries will be found some of the greatest in New England: Olive Holland, Delma Carlstrom, Helen Bickford, Stella Mercucil, Molly and Helen McEttrick, Esther Morrison, Ethel Lee, Bessie Jacobs, Florence Carter, Lillian Sullivan, Helen Hailes, Jone Muir, Ruth Mattison, Manelle Rinz, Mary Kelly, Catherine Barlow, Loise Wetmore, Florence Melanson, Marion Schipani.

CHURCH BOYS MEET ON TRACK TONIGHT

The third annual church school boys' athletic meet will be held in the gymnasium at the Huntington avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A. on April 14

The meet will be conducted in two sections for younger boys from 12 to 14 years inclusive, and for older boys, from 15 to 20 years of age, including seniors.

The events for the younger boys will be run off in one weight class. The program includes a 50-yard dash, 220-yard dash, high jump, running broad jump, shotput and relay race.

The events for the older boys will be divided into two-weight classes Class A for boys of 125 pounds and under, and Class B for boys weighing under 125 pounds

BROOKLINE GOLFER LEADS TITLE MATCH

Pinehurst, N. C., April 7.—Frank G. Newton of Pinehurst was 1 up on Charles T. Lansing, of Tenafly, N. J., after the eighteenth hole of their match for the North ... Title ... Card

...	4 5 4 5 3 4 4 5 4	38—77
...	4 5 4 5 3 4 4 5 4	38—78

YOUNG JOCKEY BOY PILOTS FIVE HOME

Bowie, Md., April 7—Arthur Abel, an apprentice jockey, hauled home five winners in seven starts. They were all claiming or selling events.

The first victory was accomplished on Faith in the second race he won on Windingo in the third Flying Dewy was his mount in the fourth; Tingling in the sixth, and St. Germain in the seventh

Abel won four races in one day at New Orleans.

VIN RICHARDS WINS INDOOR NET CROWN

New York, April 7.—Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., today won the national indoor singles tennis championship, defeating Francis T. Hunter, 1923 champion, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1, 7—5.

Quill Beats Cox

Brockton, April 7—Frankie Quill defeated Jimmy Cox of Worcester in ten rounds.

Jimmy Smith won over Bert Skelton in eight rounds.

"The Suntaug Six"
ORCHESTRA
Introducing six masters of syncopation. Musicians recruited from "Shuffle Along" and three famous Palm Beach Orchestras
First appearance at the Suntaug.
CABARET DANCING
On the Wonderpool Turnpike
12 Miles from Boston
DINNER—$2.50
PHONE ARCHIE MURLBURT—LYNN 5600
SUNTAUG LAKE INN IN LYNNFIELD

LIARS' CONTEST WINNERS ON THIS PAGE DAILY

Liars' Contest

The Boston American offers two seats to "Lightnin'," the great play at the Hollis Street Theatre, to the writer of every lie printed in this department.

Writers each day are requested to send at the office of the Boston American to get an order for their tickets.

STANLEY M. BURNS, No. 57 Hancock street, Boston.

Recently my uncle, who lives in Vermont, purchased a new cow which was warranted by the vendor to be an exceptionally good milker. When he arrived home he started to milk the cow. He filled three milk pails, two washtubs and several pails. His hands and wrists becoming tired he rested for the night, and the morning when he went out he was dismayed that some cow was standing in three inches of her own milk.

DANIEL J. LANE, No. 68 Pine street, Woonsocket, R. I.

Contained in that can is what is guaranteed to be the best, whitest and purest lie."

(Note—Mr. Lane sent along a can of Wander's Pure Granulated Lye.)

ARTHUR H. GRAY, No. 63 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan.

Very few among the many people who have been in the habit of going down the harbor on fine trips know the history of the gilded codfish, which, mounted atop the pilothouse on the steamer King Philip, has been for long a subject of interest.

In the summer of 1913, while fishing off Harding's Ledge, Captain Dixon caught a beautifully marked little rock cod, and in a fanciful mood decided to let the little fellow live, christened him 'Goldie' and quartered him in an especially-built aquarium in the pilot house.

"By gradually reducing the amount of water in the tank, Captain Dixon eventually weaned the little fish completely away from its native element, and Goldie rapidly became a great favorite with the entire crew.

"Writing the boat's log by use of its dorsal fin dipped in ink, carrying messages from the chart house to the engine room, helping out in the lunch room on busy Sundays—these were only a few of the many tricks which the little fish rapidly acquired.

"But alas, one day, during a severe squall, the little pet lost his balance went over the railing into twelve fathoms of water, and, although the steamer was immediately stopped, lifeboats lowered and fierce attempts at rescue made, the body was life-less when finally recovered—drowned!"

"Goldie" calmed and gilded, mounted above the pilot house, swinging the way and that way in the wind, Goldie—monumental proof of this tale."

Send your lies to the Liars Editor Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

ONCE OVERS

(Copyright, 1923, by International Feature Service, Inc.)

YOUR ILLNESS AND YOUR DISPOSITION

Why are you so irritable and unreasonable when you are ill?

Why allow your imagination to lead you to think that your pains and your aches are so much worse than those of anyone else?

Thousands of people have suffered and are suffering more than you are and yet only a small percentage of them make the fusses you do.

Stewing and fretting and becoming more and more exasperated any pain you may have, and how foolish you are to add to your own misfortunes!

Lying still and keeping quiet are the best things you can do in life.

Be hopeful and cheerful and help yourself get well.

Get rid of the idea that you are more sorely afflicted than any one else.

Use common sense.

If you know that all that medical and physical science can do for you is being done and that, under it all the rest, why not give nature the chance to do its part?

Nature cannot work unless you are quiet, mentally and physically.

It is to your advantage to cooperate with nature and those who are caring for you.

The Winning Nifties

Today's winners

Why should all opponents fear this season's Red Sox?

Ans. Because they realize they haven't got a chance.

JOHN M. MURPHY, No. 109 Vesta street, North Adams, Mass.

What are the most noticeable features of a Congressman?

Ans. His eyes and nose. (Ayes and Noes)

NELLIE M. F. GORDON, Meredith, N. H.

On what grounds could a woman secure a divorce from an alienist?

Ans. Infidelity.

CARL E. CLIFFORD

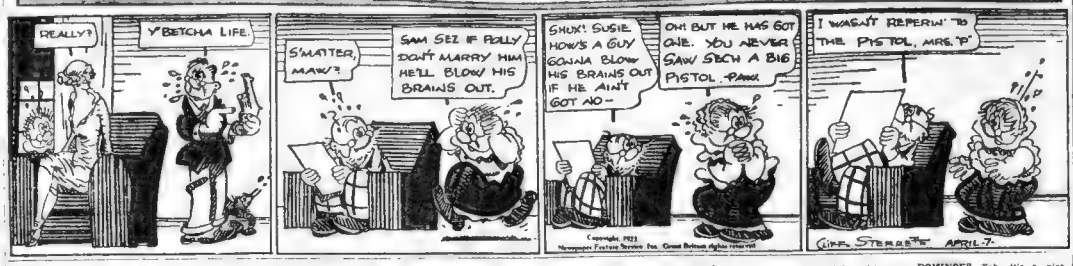
East Pepperell, Mass. (P. O. Box No. 518)

One dollar is paid for each Nifty printed. Send one in to the Nifty Editor, Boston American.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Might Shoot Vacuum Full of Holes

By Cliff Sterrett


REALLY?
Y'BETCHA LIFE.
S'MATTER, MAW?
SAM SEZ IF POLLY DON'T MARRY HIM HE'LL BLOW HIS BRAINS OUT.
SHUX! SUSIE, HOW'S A GUY GONNA BLOW HIS BRAINS OUT IF HE AIN'T GOT NO—
OH! BUT HE HAS GOT ONE. YOU NEVER SAW SUCH A BIG PISTOL. PAW.
I WASN'T REPERIN' TO THE PISTOL, MRS. P.
CLIFF STERRETT APRIL 7

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

As I was walking down a street with my aunt and mother, I saw some boys throwing snowballs over their heads. I thought I could do that, too. So I tried it. It was a big one I threw and went with force. Imagine my embarrassment when I saw it land on my aunt's new hat.

RICHARD BAINBRIDGE HART, No. 4 Barton street, Salem.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

Bill—Well, how would you like to buy a good horse?

John—Can he go very fast?

Bill—Fast! I should say. Why he can go ten miles without stopping.

John—Well, then you can keep your old horse. I don't want him. I live eight miles out in the country, and that would mean two miles walking back. Nothing doing. LAURA BORDELEAU, No. 678 Broadway, Lowell.

REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

Arthur Howland and others, trustees have conveyed to John S Cronin the three-story brick and stone dwelling at No. 49 Gloucester street near the corner of Boylston street, Back Bay. The total assessed value is $18,500, of which $14,200 is on the 1466 square feet of land. This price, adjoins the property No. 51 Gloucester street recently acquired by the same buyer. The sale was negotiated by the office of J A. Cronin.

WALNUT STREET SALE

Title to the five-story brick and stone dwelling and 1,130 square feet of land at No. 7 Walnut street has been transferred by James W. Austin, trustee, to Charles H Fiske. The assessed value is $20,000, of which $8,000 is on the land. Street & Company were the brokers.

BRUSH HILL, MILTON

Emor H. Harding and John T Wheelright, trustees under the will of Edward Brooks, have sold to Siste Mulvey an estate on Smith road, Brush Hill section of Milton, consisting of about five and one-half acres of land, a large mansion house and a stable. The total assessment is $25,000.

SUBURBAN SALES

The following sales are reported by the office of Chas. G. Clapp Company:

Frank L. Maye has conveyed to George H Leman, property at No 25 Jackson avenue, Everett.

The premises at No 15 East Highland avenue, Melrose, formerly owned by Andrew Edmonton, has been sold to H L. Keeble of Jamaica Plain.

The Chas. G. Capp Company has deeded to John E. Dwyer, property located on Pleasant street, Stoughton.

The same company also has sold for Alice B. Trench her home at No. 34 Marshall street, Watertown to Evlene Y. Wheeler taken title.

RECORD OF TRANSFERS

The following transfers have been recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds according to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

CITY PROPERTY

S. F Mason Estate to I J Magure, W Springfield st.

W Shapiro to A Melchioan, Sharon street.

J B Doyle to G. W. Doyle, Warren avenue.

E Martin to E. F Moran Tremont street.

W. H Gaston, et al, trustees, to K. Van Cleef et al, Hudson road and Gaston street.

T Shumway et al., to City of Boston.

M. J. McDonald to City of Boston, Eliot and Bradbury streets.

J Bottler to L. H. Galloway, trustee, Kenilworth and Kenwick streets.

J. Fargo to N. A. Errabit, Hillside street.

A Wadman et al, to L. Silvert, Tyler, Oak and Sterling streets and Hunt place.

E. M. Lee to W. J. Pritchard, et al, Highland street.

James Fallon to Jack Thaw, Interstate street.

Jack Thaw to J Glickman, Interstate street.

A Wadman et al, to J. Alpert, May wood street and Maywood park.

DORCHESTER

I Goldstein to J Hall, et ux., Blue Hill avenue.

E. Atkinson to L. Perlis, Fenton street.

L. Perlis to F Smith, Templeton street.

(2 lots)

L. Perlis to A. C. Swisher Hendell street.

F. Smith to F. Silva, et al., Templeton street.

J. J Monroe to S. C. Sampson, et ux Bowdoin street.

A. Fiorello to L. Del. Campbell, Van Winkle street.

A. Cherbery to H. M. Mullin, Wheatland avenue.

C. Masterson to A. T. Wilkstrom, Babson avenue.

WEST ROXBURY

E. Cartwright to F. Frankel, Bryon street.

F. Thomas to E. Hardin, et ux., West Baltic street (2 lots).

E. Hardin to L. H. Hubeire, Wachusett street.

BRIGHTON

C. A. Collins, et al., to F. Segal, et al., Maple and Lawrence streets, Market, Lincoln and Sycamore streets.

Famous Eyes

Pink eyes

An eagle eye.

Eyes right.

Cross eyes.

An eye for business.

Your sweetie's eyes.

Black eyes.

Bright Eyes

Her eyes were full of mystery,
In dreamy rapture lost,
But still I do not love her for
Her lovely eyes are crossed

A Timely Epitaph

Beneath the sod
Lies Brother Matt;
He sat on Sister's
Easter hat.

FAMOUS FANS

KELLAPOOL — The corner pocket kid, the corner pocket. Ain't it. Watch him now, for the corner pocket. Ain't that a pip? That's what I call shootin. Now watch him bust this frame. Boy, this is where he shines, this guy; he splashes a frame any way he wants to. Now jes watch him, keep yer eye on him. There he goes, there. Ain't that the cat's ma gloves?

Well, whaddye yer know about that? Three in right off the bat. Gee, I guess your baby, that guy you liked has a nice chance with him. Yes he has! Like a snowball in a bake-shop!

Now watch him. There he goes, 14 ball in, uh well whaddye think of that? He missed! Ain't that—well, now honest, tha's the first time I ever say that guy do anything like that. No, I ain't apologizin for him, but, well wait—I tell you. You're goin' where? Oh, all right. Well, so long.

GOLF—You think Whoosis kin shoot. Listen, lemme tell you sumpin'. Jes' watch this guy, now; watch him tee off. He'll put that ball right on the green. Holes-in-one? Say that's like eatin' a charlotte russe for this guy. Holes-in-one? Ha! Ha! There he is, yah the one with the knickers on. Is he a professional? Ask me is Babe Ruth a ball player. Notice his form now. Get that stance! Ain't that a honey? Now, sh-h-h-h, watch him. Zowie! Look at it. Well, I'll be darned! Say, he never did that before. In the rough. Well, what do you know 'bout that? Gee whiz! I'd have bet money that guy couldn't do that if he tried. What? This guy who's teein' off now? Oh he's just some ham. All right, we'll watch him. Well, he spanked it all right. What? What are they yellin' about. I'll be darned. He holed out in one! Imagine that guy! He holed out in one an' he ain't even good

DOMINOES—Yah, it's a nice game; a nice game for old men, but, you'll pardon me. I think I'll hit the hay.

Nothing To It

Stage-Door Johnny — Darling, don't you think it would be wise if I didn't kiss you so much? You know the doctors say that it spreads germs.

Susie the Soubrette—Don't you believe it, dearie. If that was true, I'd have been dead five years ago.

The WEEK'S BUSINESS in NEW ENGLAND

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RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION IS GREATEST IN U. S. HISTORY

Residential construction contracts awarded during March were greater than in any previous month on record, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Residential contracts in the 36 Eastern States of the country (including about seven-eighths of the country's total construction volume) reached the record-breaking total of $175,705,000. This figure brought residential construction started during the first quarter of the year up to $412,253,000, or at a rate of 44 per cent. greater than the early months of 1922.

The figures for all classes of construction contracts let in these thirty-six States in March amounted to $371,447,400, an increase over February of 52 per cent. In seventy-seven States for which 1922 records are available, the increase over March of last year was 14 per cent.

Residential construction in March represented 47 per cent. of the total construction started during the month. The largest volume was reported from the New York and Northern New Jersey district, with $84,777,000 of awards or 67 per cent. of the total value of the awards in the district.

Other important items in the March record were $51,233,900, or 14 per cent., for business buildings; $48,192,000, or 13 per cent., for public works and utilities; $41,403,000, or 11 per cent., for industrial buildings, and $25,966,000, or 7 per cent., for educational buildings.

NEW ENGLAND FIGURES.

Contracts awarded during March in the New England States amounted to $26,607,000, an increase of 81 per cent. over the preceding month, but a decrease of 6 per cent. from March, 1922. Total construction started during the first quarter of the year has shown an increase of 1 per cent over the first three months of last year.

Last month's record included $11,558,000, or 45 per cent., for residential buildings; $2,329,000, or 21 per cent. for business buildings; $4,653,000, or 18 per cent., for industrial plants, and $1,871,000, or 7 per cent., for public works and utilities.

Contemplated new work reported during the first quarter of the year has amounted to $156,879,000, compared with contracts awarded during the same period of $64,600,000.

NEARS BILLION MARK.

The total volume of construction started in the first quarter of this year throughout the country has amounted to $896,325,000. This indicates a rate of activity 23 per cent. greater than for the first quarter of 1922. Residential construction has amount to 46 per cent. of all construction thus far this year. In total construction as in residential construction, 1923 to date has broken all previous records.

Contemplated new work reported from January 1 to April 1 has amounted to $2,291,104,000, compared with $956,325,000 for contracts awarded in the same period.

KEEFE LOOKS FOR BIG TIRE YEAR

The arrival of good weather after a Winter of unprecedented snowfall, during which few motor cars were operated, has caused an unprecedented rush for new tire equipment during the past week, reports the Fenway Tire & Supply Co. of No. 446 Huntington avenue.

This company is a local agent for Kelly-Springfield and U. S. Royal Cord Tires, whose reputation for satisfactory service is known to those ends of local motorists. The long mileage of the tires and the splendid service rendered by the Fenway Co. to its customers have made thousands of motorists warm friends of both. Chester Keefe, the popular proprietor, anticipates a record-breaking year.

WEEK'S TOTAL A HIGH RECORD

Contracts awarded in New England during the week ending April 7 reached the highest total ever recorded for a similar period during the twenty-three years for which records have been kept. Even the corresponding period of 1922, the previous high mark was exceeded by nearly three-quarters of a million dollars.

The figures showing the total awards for the past week and corresponding periods in other years are:

Week ending April 8, 1923	$9,985,700
Corresponding period, 1922	5,270,100
Corresponding period, 1921	1,99 5-0
Corresponding period, 1920	5,561,000
Corresponding period, 1919	5,561,000
Corresponding period, 1918	1,818,000
Corresponding period, 1917	2,178,000
Corresponding period, 1916	2,723,000
Corresponding period, 1915	3,570,000
Corresponding period, 1914	4,662,000
Corresponding period, 1913	5,84 .000
Corresponding period, 1912	2,852,000
Corresponding period, 1911	4,252,000
Corresponding period, 1910	4,42 000
Corresponding period, 1909	4,35 .000
Corresponding period, 1908	2,730,000
Corresponding period, 1907	2,8 .000
Corresponding period, 1906	2,8 .000
Corresponding period, 1905	1,470,000
Corresponding period, 1904	1,470,000
Corresponding period, 1903	1,470,000
Corresponding period, 1902	2,114,000
Corresponding period, 1901	1,37 .000

MATERIAL SHORTAGE IMMINENT, SAYS KIFF

The man who contemplates building a home this Summer will do well, if he arranges at once for his plumbing and heating equipment. According to Ralph Kiff, sales manager of Supply Co. of No. 59 Union street, there is likely to be a serious shortage of materials, especially plumbing supplies, before the season is very far advanced. Embargoes, combined with the phenomenal amount of residential construction, have seriously depleted reserve stocks in many warehouses. Fortunately the Real Estate Owners' Supply Co. anticipating just such a condition, had in vast stocks at the low price levels so that no great difficulty is anticipated in taking care of its customers' needs, though higher prices may be necessary later when it becomes imperative to replenish from manufacturers' stocks.

Mr. Kiff, sales manager, looks for ward to a rather normal home building activity for many months to come, now that the matter of wages has been satisfactorily settled for a two-year period.

In addition to plumbing specialties and supplies, the Real Estate Owners' Supply Co. handle a complete line of heating equipment, which is sold direct to the user at rock-bottom prices.

CLOAK ROOM LOOTED AS POLICE DANCE

Rochester, N. Y., April 7.—The Rochester police today are trying to trace the thieves who looted the cloak room while the gayety at the annual police ball was at its height. When the dance broke up the police found the choice overcoats and other wraps of the dancers had disappeared.

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BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Changes His Mind

By George McManus

MRS DE BATE. WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR? I WANNA GO TO THE PIANO-MOVERS BALL WILL YOU ASK MAGGIE? I'M AFRAID TO.
YOU HAVE BEEN SO LIBERAL TO MY CHARITIES I'LL BE GLAD TO. MR JIGGS.
I SUPPOSE MR JIGGS WILL ATTEND THE PIANO MOVER'S BALL TONIGHT. IT'S QUITE A SOCIAL AFFAIR
HE NEVER MENTIONED IT
JIGGS DEAR. GO PUT ON YOUR EVENING CLOTHES I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE PIANO MOVERS BALL AND I'LL GO WITH YOU.
HELLO DINTY! I'M NOT GONNA GO!!!
4-7
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As They Do in Utopia

By Les Conklin

"WHAT do you mean by waking me up at this hour?" demanded Mrs. Pauline de Peyster, the society leader, as her husband stumbled into her room. "It's only nine o'clock and I was just getting asleep."

"I'm sorry, my dear," apologized Mr. de Peyster, "but I can't find my clean clothes."

"Your clothes are down in the cellar," replied his wife.

But why don't you send them to the laundry," protested Mr. de Peyster.

The doctor told me I needed more exercise," explained his wife, "so I thought I would do the laundry myself and help cut down our expenses."

"Good morning, Mrs. Tiddlywinks," said the Rev. Stickleback. "I dropped in to ask you why it is that only half of your children come to Sunday school."

"Well, it is this way, Parson," replied Mrs. Tiddlywinks. "you see, there's twelve kids and only six suits of clothes for them, so we have to let them take turns. Six of them go one Sunday and the other six on the next."

"Isn't there any other way out of it?" inquired the minister.

"Well, we tried letting them play stud poker to see who could go," said Mrs. Tiddlywinks "but the ones that lost cried so much because they couldn't go that we had to stop it and let them take turns."

"I guess we can fix that up," said the minister sympathetically. "I have some old golf trousers that I used to wear in college and I'll give them to you so that you can fix up suits for the other six."

"What is the charge against this man?" demanded the Judge as young Michael Cohen was dragged before the court.

"Assault and battery with intent to kill," replied the clerk. "He pushed a bootlegger down an elevator shaft."

"Have you anything to say for yourself?" thundered the Judge.

"I certainly have, Your Honor," replied the prisoner. "He sold me a case of gin and all the bottles had nothing but water in them."

"If that was the case, it's too bad that you didn't kill him," said the Judge, "but I'm sorry that you lost out on the gin. Drop up to my house this afternoon and I'll treat you to a bottle of Scotch."

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

When the teacher asked the children what had happened of interest since school closed the night before, little Frederick rose and said:

"We've got a little baby brother at our house and nine puppies and we're going to keep the puppies."

—STANLEY T. HAYES

No. 276 S. Main street, Portsmouth, N. H.

DID J'EVER?

Did j'ever try to pick up a girl and then find out that she was the boss's daughter?

Did j'ever loan an acquaintance twenty dollars on the day before he sailed for Europe?

Did j'ever put a letter in the wrong envelope and wait two hours for a postman to come along so you could get it back out of the mail box?

Did j'ever start to get dressed for a formal dance and find that you'd gotten the wrong dress suit from the tailor's?

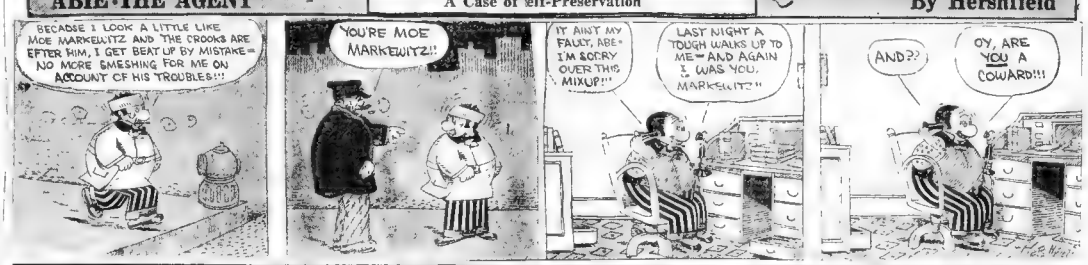
Did j'ever have to elbow your way out of a muddy road hog after you'd gotten all dolled up at the barber shop?

Did j'ever start swearing at a bill collector just as the minister stepped in the front door?

ABIE THE AGENT

A Case of Self-Preservation

By Hershfield


BECAUSE I LOOK A LITTLE LIKE MOE MARKEWITZ AND THE CROOKS ARE EFTER HIM, I GET BEAT UP BY MISTAKE— NO MORE SMESHING FOR ME ON ACCOUNT OF HIS TROUBLES!!!
YOU'RE MOE MARKEWITZ!!
IT AINT MY FAULT, ABE— I'M SORRY OVER THIS MIXUP!!"
LAST NIGHT A TOUGH WALKS UP TO ME—AND AGAIN I WAS YOU, MARKEWITZ!"
AND??
OY, ARE YOU A COWARD!!!

STUMBLE IN

The Loser Wins

By Herriman

WELL, IDA, I'M GLAD TO TELL YOU THAT THE QUESTION OF THE BATH TUB THAT YOU WANTED PUT IN THE SWELL TEA ROOM ADDITION WE'RE GOING TO BUILD ON TO "STUMBLE INN" HAS BEEN SATISFACTORILY SETTLED—
I'M VERY GLAD TO HEAR THAT, URIAH.
YES CHARLIE RICHITTS' IS PUTTING IN A TEA ROOM ADDITION TO THE MANSION HOUSE, AND HIM, AND MR IS GOING "HALVERS" ON THAT BATH TUB.
GOOD HEAVENS, WHAT GOOD IS HALF OF A BATH TUB?
THAT'S JUST WHAT WE DECIDED, SO WE MATCHED TO SEE WHO GOT THE WHOLE OF IT— AND LUCK WAS WITH ME.
OH-FINE— YOU WON THE BATH TUB!
I SHOULD SAY NOT—
ZIP

JERRY ON THE JOB

Talked Himself Out of a Holiday

By Hoban

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA??
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU ANYWAY ARE YOU DEAF AND DUMB OR WHAT?
SPEAK UP!! WHAT'S THE IDEA??
I'VE GOT A SORE THROAT AND I CAN'T TALK, SO I GUESS I'D BETTER GO HOME.

KRAZY KAT

One Lump or Two?

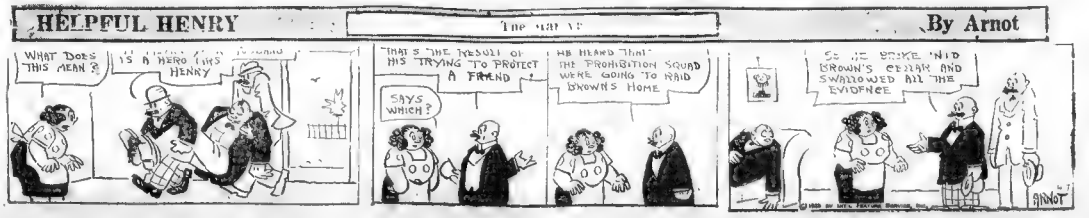
By Herriman

AH-H- NOW I FEEL MO BETTA.
HELLO! IGNATZ
HELLO! HENRY WHERE WERE YOU?
I HAVE JUST HAD MY "FIVE O'CLOCK" TEA
YES"
BONG BONG BONG
BUT IT'S ONLY THREE O'CLOCK.
CAN I HELP IT IF I GET HUNGRY EARLY
IT'S A BIT EARLY FER THIS SIX O'CLOCK BRICK TOO
ZIP

HELPFUL HENRY

The Mail Box

By Arnot


WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
IT'S A HERO LIKE HENRY
THAT'S THE RESULT OF HIS TRYING TO PROTECT A FRIEND
SAYS WHICH?
HE HEARD THAT THE PROHIBITION SQUAD WERE GOING TO RAID BROWN'S HOME
SO HE BROKE 'NTO BROWN'S CELLAR AND SWALLOWED ALL THE EVIDENCE
ARNOT

Medbury Says---

By John P. Medbury

A VERY prominent social worker says that short courtships are the best, and they are. If a man meets a girl in the morning he should propose to her in the afternoon an that if she turns him down he can leave for somebody else in the evening.

THERE is no such thing as a courtship being too short. Matches are made in Heaven and you're been a long ways from headquarters.

ALWAYS carry a solitaire with you, your fiancee might become engaged to somebody else while you go across the street to buy the ring.

LOVE is blind, but even if it wasn't, it couldn't very well look around corners.

IF you return and find some other man setting in your lap don't get excited, maybe he's only holding your seat for you until you get back.

ONE guy was in love with a manicurist but he hated to let her know it. He wanted to surprise her.

FINALLY when he couldn't keep the secret any longer he went over to her home and parlor to tell her, but he found a card quit.

HE got what out of every barber shop in New York City, looking for it.

HE didn't know whether she had given her husband or her with some other accident.

HE knew her first name was Peggy, but he couldn't think what the next.

PRETTY soon he got desperate and I walked up Broadway calling for "Peggy Pegan." Then he turned around he discovered six girls with wooden legs following him.

HE [illegible] but she heard him. Some was still [illegible] no matter where she was [illegible] Valley, California, or Hammond, Indiana.

TWO years later when the landlady [illegible] finally found her the first [illegible] said to her were, "For [illegible] where have you been all this time?"

THEY have a swell honeymoon but the [illegible]. He had a cut on [illegible] for every day he looked [illegible].

BUT [illegible] they weren't [illegible] they [illegible] one.

HE was so [illegible] he thought he [illegible] dreaming. Then a taxicab [illegible] and I'll be [illegible].

THERE is [illegible] that you can find on [illegible] cottage but [illegible] found [illegible] anywhere [illegible].

EZRA OBSERVES

AUNT HANNAH MARIAH de [illegible] was mobbed [illegible] Bearing [illegible] before [illegible] folks [illegible] afternoon [illegible] colored dog [illegible] Boston [illegible] Wonder [illegible].

Stopped a piece of apple [illegible] a tramp in the woodlot [illegible] he was using "Home, Sweet Home" for me it didn't [illegible] my eyes [illegible] and I [illegible].

I notice that "trouble is always [illegible]" for someone to make a pair of [illegible].

Shocking

John I was terribly embarrassed when we looked at the car after the [illegible] the other night.

John—Why, what happened?

Jim—My girl was standing right beside me and when we suddenly switched in the lights we found that the guard rail was stripped.

This Day in History, Saturday, April 7

THIS is the anniversary of the first use of black for mourning, when, in 1498, Anne of Brittany appeared in that color out of respect for her father, Francis II. She married Charles VIII and became Queen of France.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

Men and Armor

MEN have used body armor of some kind since early days. Except in withstanding severe ballistic tests, neither our modern plate nor our padded armor seems to be much improved over the old helmet and corslet.

THE SOUVENIR HABIT

A Story of a Quarrel That Turned Into a Particularly Happy Moment

By Bertha R. McDonald

DODGE ANDREWS and his fiancee had had more than one disagreement about her habit of appropriating souvenirs from every restaurant, cafe or public place visited.

Dodge, after upbraiding her, called himself a brute and took her in his arms and kissed away the tears. In the same manner, after Betty was quite herself again, he scolded her severely.

Secure in the knowledge that his beloved had been emancipated Dodge relaxed his vigilance. And then one fateful day Aline Powers—headstrong, vivacious, temperamental Aline—happened along for a visit.

Dodge enjoyed entertaining Betty's friends as much as she did. He went out of his way to plan unusual, delightful surprises in honor of Aline's sojourn. The crowning event came the night before Aline's departure. Something new in the way of dining palaces —The Jewel—was to be opened with much ceremony. Admission for this particular night to be by card only.

Dodge was fortunate in securing a card for himself and two ladies.

When an obsequious attendant proffered the bill Dodge glanced at it casually while he fumbled for the tip he had booked for later, frowned as well he might and proceeded the waiter to the desk.

He was enough too much of a gentleman to have any kind of a scene in a public place, but he was not too square with his feelings to permit a deliberate overcharge without making some effort toward having it adjusted.

To his chagrin he found the overcharge to be for spoons served with the ices, three—two of them having been secreted in the safe shelter of the vanity cases of the ladies in his party.

Betty noted Dodge's preoccupation, but hesitated about taking it to heart. Aline. The next morning after the 2nd gone, she telephoned her fiance.

"What was the matter with you last night?" she inquired with some asperity. "Why the funeral trim indeed?"

"I'll not tell about the itch Betty. The waiter saw you take those spoons and I—I was mortified, it hurt me more than I can tell you, but it's all right this time—you didn't steal them—I paid for them at the desk."

An ominous click in Dodge's ear announced the abrupt termination of the conversation. That afternoon a messenger brought him Betty's engagement ring accompanied by a brief note.

In spite of his shattered romance Dodge felt down in his heart that a few days of letting Betty suffered would do her good.

But as time went on he realized he would have to surprise Betty into seeing him. He went to the garage and got his roadster—in a half hour it was parked around the corner from the Devore residence and Dodge was slipping quietly up the front walk.

Fortunately the door was open. His entree to the Devore home, hitherto unquestioned, permitted him to slip past a knowing servant or two and surprise his sweetheart where she sat in the sun parlor.

"How dare you come here after I asked you, markedly, to do so?"

"I dare because I can't live one more day without trying to straighten out this tangle, dear. I don't care what you've done, I still love you mad—desperately—and you've got to let me put this thing back where it belongs this very minute."

"But—I ——" hesitated Betty, lips trembling, blue eyes filling with tears—"I——I didn't do anything Dodge! Aline took a spoon but——"

"That waiter assured me two were taken. I——"

"I was coming to that. Aline suggested I—I was sorely tempted—weren't they darling? But I knew how you felt so I said 'no.' Then Aline took two and tried to make me take one after we got home."

"Betty! Why in the world didn't you tell me?"

"You—you spoke of stealing—it was the second time and——"

"Stop—I'll stop—there——"

"Let's forget it was mentioned. It's business—with me I'm sure that you'll find a perfect answer in the way that matters to either of us."

DRAWN BY POPINI

Signs of Spring

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4-3

THE flowers she finds upon her desk—Spring flowers of tender beauty—are by no means the only signs she may discover of the season. For even as she "nixes" his letter he feels she takes his heart and in the burning phrases that hesitate on lips from which words usually flow so easily she hears another sign of Spring.

And in her thrilled Spring leaps to mind—indeed, it flies on eager wings of love-birds meeting in the air—and, somehow, she seems to feel upon her hand the touch of tender fingers.

Is this the evidence of real love? Are these the flingers of the hand she feels HE is about to offer her? Or is it but imagination, brought into play by playful Cupid who—though unseen—may frolic in delirious ways paying Love's tribute to the Spring which of all seasons is his very own!"—Popini.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

Dad Lee Notifies Jim and Anne Over the Phone That Dick West Is Dead

By Ann Lisle

"I'VE been giving Mr. Harrison a resume of our activities, Mrs. Harrison," he explained, as we all found seats, "I think he has a full working 'scenario.' I've told him frankly and honestly that with you to get hold of salient points and with the various channels a newspaper man can work through, I think we're going to run down the last of the cause that's been annoying him—and soon. It's all clear, isn't it, Mr. Harrison?"

"You've not missed a point," replied Jim, turning to Mr. Lacy the cordial warmth of his friendliest smile. "I'm not trying to thank you, old man, because I know you're the sort of chap who does things like this out of real friendliness and neighborliness. I feel that Mrs. Harrison had a real streak of luck when she ran across you. I want to congratulate her on her good judgment in turning to you."

"Oh, that's all right! Mrs. Harrison and I are real pals," said the other man boyishly. "We've a lot of business interests in common and her dear little partner is my adopted aunt. It means a lot to a lonely chap like me to make such friends. We're a dandy group, and if you just take the kind of a shine I'm looking for to old Park—my missing chum—all will be hunkydory."

This peculiar word told me that Ralph Lacy was talking against time—that he was uneasy—waiting for something to eventuate and filling in the moments with very little consciousness of how he did it. But at the sound of Park's name Jim reacted Harrison fashion.

"Park——" he said slowly. "You don't mean Wayne Parkinson Third, do you? I wasn't told of his interest in—my affairs."

He was jovial and complacent at the mention of this aristocratic name. Out of my annoyance at his failure once to address me, I made a second grivance at his snobbish reaction to the suggestion that Wayne Parkman Third had entered into the matter.

"Sure—old Park's my chum—the best friend I've ever had," replied Ralph Lacy carelessly. "But if he's taken down on this, I'll have his scalp. I was trusting him to get—Mr. Lee here."

The barely perceptible pause told me that he'd held himself back from saying "Dad Lee" and silently fying me with the father who must soon be revealed in all his disloyalty.

And then—as it so often does in moments of crisis—the telephone broke in with its jangling and Mr. Lacy took down the receiver, spoke a few low words and then held out the receiver to me. I rethed that his hand shook and that his eyes were large, with exament.

"Will you listen in on that other phone, the one on the table?" he asked, nodding to Jim.

Obediently Jim took down the second receiver. He didn't glance at me, but stood with the receiver glued to his ear while over the wire came Dad Lee's quavering voice:

"Anne—that you?" he asked. There was no pretense at affection now, no fatherly joviality. "This is Dad Lee," he continued. "I got a message for you. I can't bring myself to come up and tell it to your face. I got to say it my way. Anne—Are you listening? There's a buzz on the wire——"

"I'm listening," I said, steadying the telephone. "The connection is poor, but I'm listening."

"Then—I got to tell you something that'll stagger you. Anne—my boy—my Dick—Dick West, has run his race. Dick is dead."

"Dick West is dead!" I gasped repeating Dad Lee's words in amazement and disbelief. "How can that be? Why—everything's been going on just as if he were here! Where——"

My voice trailed off in a maze of recollections. There was much I could fit in with declaration—many things to bear it out. But as I sat putting the parts of my puzzle together, Jim burst out over the other telephone:

"What's this? When did it happen? How do you know? What's West to you Who is carrying on for West and balking us at every turn? Who has the papers——"

These were the first words Jim has ever spoken to my unknown father! They came as if he were speaking to an utter stranger. Suddenly his voice trailed off into nothingness I realized that the wires were dead. We were speaking into space and to ourselves there in Ralph Lacy's room.

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To Be Continued Monday

THE GIRL WHO'S A PAL

ISN'T ALWAYS ONE WHO MARRIES FIRST

CATH SEY is one of those [illegible] face of things. In her state of [illegible]

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

—By Aline Michaelis—

THERE frosty mornings tell a [illegible] but they cannot exempt me from many a tiresome chore. It hurts me like [illegible]

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

Keep all papers which are wrapped round margarine, and butter, etc. and use these when you want greased paper. Thus save a couple of butter

* * *

Ink stains on silks and delicate fabrics may often be removed by washing in boiled milk. Tar stains should be rubbed with [illegible] fresh lard, left for several hours and then washed with soapy water. Moaten tea and coffee stains with milk, cover with borax and soak in hot water.

* * *

To avoid waste in measuring any sticky substance, such as molasses, try dipping the cup in boiling water. Or it may be greased very lightly.

EXERCISE FOR MEN

—By Brice Belden, M. D.—

[illegible]

FOXY GRANDPA STORIES

HOW HE MET MR. PUMA IN THE ROCKIES

DID I ever see a real wild animal out of the zoo really at home in the woods? You bet I did and I'll never forget that day I first saw a puma.

It [illegible] hasn't been along, Bobby and I might have found ourselves in a tight fix.

You see, Bobby, Bunny and I were way out in the Rocky Mountains one day in the Fall. It was [illegible] and we were hurrying [illegible] back to camp.

[illegible] had gone over my shoulder. And let me tell you that after [illegible] carried a heavy gun for [illegible] you begin to think it [illegible] weighs about twice as much as it [illegible] when you started.

I thought how lucky Bobby and Bunny were just to walk along with nothing to carry up hill and down but themselves, for we were on a narrow trail, where if we had stepped ten yards either to the [illegible] path we might have [illegible] our way.

We had to keep straight ahead. There was no turning to the right or [illegible]

Suddenly Bobby, who had been walking ahead, came running [illegible] to me, yelling:

"Uncle, there's a [illegible] coming by a little [illegible] of us."

"Pooh!" I said. "Do you mean a mountain lion?"

"No, it's awful!" he whimpered. "All I could see were eyes!"

I wasn't frightened at the prospect of meeting that lion. But we couldn't turn back, so we had to go on. Then I heard a chuckle and turned to hear Bunny say:

"You two are always thinking that you're having some wild adventure. But some animals aren't any more dangerous than pussy cats. What a fuss you do make over everything!"

I was provoked at Bunny. How did he know that he was getting into?

You know how much I love the little rascal and how long he has been travelling with me, but I couldn't help saying:

"Look here, you little scamp, you don't know everything!"

I regretted afterwards what I had said, for I must admit that about his fellow beasts Bunny does know more than I know about different races of men.

Well, we walked on quietly ten paces or so when Bunny gasped.

"There he is!"

I saw two balls of fire shining at me from under a bush and there was a big animal that looked like a big cat four feet long There he lay in the undergrowth calmly washing his face—just like your pussy does.

He looked peaceful enough, but I nervously eased Bunny:

"How do you know he's going to remain in that restful pose and Keep his mind on washing his face and manicuring his nails while we walk by" I'm going to shoot him in self-defense."

"Forget it!" Bunny laughed Leave that puma alone. He'll never hurt you. Come on home and don't bother about him."

"I'm not going to take any chances," I insisted.

"You'll be taking chances all right if you shoot," said Bunny solemnly. "That's a puma. And a puma never attacks a man unless the man attacks him first. If you're the boy Grandpa I think you are, you'll put up your gun."

Well, I'll tell you right here and now, Grandpa, that I took Bunny's advice. We walked right by Mr. Puma as carelessly as if we hadn't seen him.

He never stopped grooming himself and paid not the slightest attention to us. But I wouldn't want to meet a puma in the woods every day in the week, would you?

(What Bobby and Bunny found in the sand will be told in Monday's story.)

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WED ON $20 A WEEK

—By Loretto C. Lynch—

"I AM enclosing a clipping from a newspaper published in one of the Middle Western states in which you will note that it is the consensus of opinion that a young couple may marry with one hundred dollars capital and an assured income of twenty dollars a week," writes Constant Reader

Of course, I read the discussion over two or three times and was ashamed to find the statement true that a very large proportion of the married couples—many with children—were living on this sum, and one real estate agent gave a case where a man was well into his third year of payments on a home whose income was not more than twenty dollars a week

Constant Reader wants my opinion She is discouraged because she cannot do what others say they are doing But as I read, I noted that the wife in most every case was adding to the income, usually by raising vegetables, fruits, keeping a cow and chickens and selling the excess produce

So there is nothing to become discouraged about. Where the cash income is twenty dollars and the wife sells to it by going into the farming or any other business, surely no one could deduce the conclusion that that family is actually living on twenty dollars a week.

With but a hundred dollars capital, I'm wondering where you get the furniture, the farming tools, and the cow and chickens

INTERESTING FACTS

The way in which Dr Albert L. Shelton, a missionary, and a party of Tibetans crossed one of the swollen rivers near Draya was surely picturesque and ingenious In "Pioneering in Tibet" Dr. Shelton gives an interesting description of the crossing The Tibetans had brought down from the mountains perhaps a hundred yaks, which they drove into the river. By throwing stones at the beasts the men caused them into a line across the river with their heads upstream. The animals with their own as best they could against the force of the flood; when, as occasionally happened, a yak was forced back by the current, the people on the bank would drive it forward to its place with stones. The yak helped to break the force of the rushing stream and we swam across immediately at their tails while they held their position. Although it was August, the frost had already come, and the water was exceedingly cold, we were chilled to the bone before we got across. However, no one was drowned, and after we had changed our clothes on the opposite bank we continued toward Draya.

MONOPOLIZING MEN

A GIRL WHO HAS IDEAS OF POSSESSION

By Beatrice Fairfax

(Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Girls.)

ELDA and Grace were chums up to a few months ago. But they have been drifting apart for weeks. And yesterday Elda came and told me why. This is her story:

Elda happened to meet a young chap who was new to the city and hadn't made many acquaintances. Promptly she took him under her wing, introduced him to every one she knew, bespoke their interest in this stranger from the other side of the continent. And then Grace—who happened to be in a position to do things for young Harley both socially and in a business way—"stole him"—to quote Elda.

"But didn't you want him to have friends?" I asked. "Wasn't that why you started introducing him to folks?"

"Yes, but Grace butted in and asked him to so many places and introduced him to so many people that he had no time for me," pouted Elda.

"So his friendship was a matter of expediency," I suggested.

"You mean he was working me?" asked Elda with flashing eyes. "Well, suppose he was? I liked him and I liked taking him around. But when Grace came along and could do twice as much for him, why shouldn't he accept his opportunity? I don't blame him—though I don't think he was very grateful. But I do blame her for taking him away when she knew he was my man."

"What made him your man?" I asked. "Did you get any rights of ownership through introducing him to a few people and inviting him a few places? Or do you think you make a claim to a man as to a piece of land?"

Elda gazed at me in astonishment, muttered something about my utter lack of sympathy and prepared to flounce out of my office. But I refused to let her go, because I had something to say to her which may well be said to a lot of other girls who have the foolish idea that meeting a man first establishes a sort of priority claim.

The feminine sense of possession in matters of emotion works a tremendous lot of havoc. First of all, the "polygamous instinct" of the male, of which we hear so much, isn't altogether a fairy-tale. Men are restless and constantly seeking new interests. But there is nothing tragic in the restlessness which stimulates and keeps folks from getting set in a rold, and becoming dull, colorless and middle aged long before they need.

Granting that men do enjoy new faces and new stimulations —what is there to do about it? If it is so, why not make the best of it whether you like it or not? But why should women claim exclusive rights to their men friends? Suppose Elda and Grace do happen to have the friendship of the same man. The stimulation of one mind is different from that of another. The appeal of one personality in no wise interferes with that of another—but it does not duplicate it either.

A woman has no right to try to force in a man's emotions. It can't be done. But why in all fairness—try.

One of the salient points in our feminine fight for recognition as persons was based on our objection to being fenced in either in feudal castles or in rules and regulations which denied us the right to go about the world and express ourselves. We hated being chattels. Suffrage was a matter of heart and soul as well as of the ballot.

But now that we have our "freedom," why should we emphasize an outworn feudal idea and try to claim exclusive rights either to friendship or love?

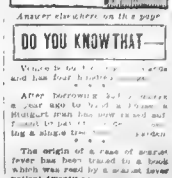
Which One

A young melodramatist telling the story of his new play to a theatrical manager, said: "As the heroine crept softly through the window the clock strikes one. "Ah," said the manager,—"which one?"

ANSWER TO PICTURE PROBLEM

It is not necessary to knock on the business door; walk right in.

What's Wrong Here?



Answer elsewhere on this page

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

[illegible]

The origin of a case of scarlet fever has been traced by a book which was read by a scarlet lover patient twenty years ago.

ETIQUETTE POINTERS

By Ann Adams

DEAR MISS Ann:—Is it proper for a married woman to be accompanied when she is out on the street with the [illegible] of one of the men and when [illegible] the wedding?

Yes. It makes no difference [illegible] are married [illegible] the other [illegible] or not. [illegible] is considered [illegible] courtesy.

(There should be a word such as "gallantry" to designate [illegible] courtesies in the wedding party.)

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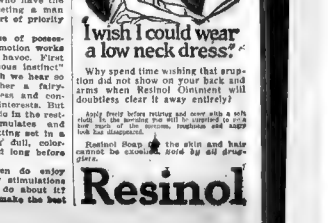

"I wish I could wear a low neck dress."

Why spend time wishing that eruption did not show on your back and arms when Resinol Ointment will doubtless clear it away entirely?

Apply freely before retiring and never with a soft cloth. In the morning the skin is usually found more clear, the pimples, roughness and angry look has disappeared.

Resinol Soap is the skin and hair cannot be excelled. Sold by all druggists.

Resinol

The Art of Brewing

THE art of brewing was known to ancient Egypt and was practised by the Greeks and Romans. British monasteries were noted for the excellence of their ales brewed from malt and skilfully prepared by the monks.

Saturn in Opposition

THE planet Saturn, now in opposition to the sun, means the earth is exactly between it and the sun, and its distance from the earth nearly a minimum. Saturn's present distance from it is about 863,000,000 miles.

THE ENEMIES OF WOMEN By BLASCO IBANEZ

Start Here Today This Engrossing Story of Life and Love from the Master Pen of One of the World's Greatest Novelists

By Vicente Blasco Ibanez, Author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and Other Novels of World Renown

HE knocked in vain with the iron dragon that served as a knocker. Finally from an adjoining alleyway, between two walls, appeared a woman with dishevelled hair, holding an infant in her arms. It was a neighbor, who acted as a servant for Spadoni. The arrival of the visitor was obviously an advent for her.

"Yes, he is in," she said, "don't you hear him?"

As a matter of fact, Michael had heard the sound of a piano, deadened by the thick walls.

The woman, convinced that the musician would never hear the blows of the knocker, disappeared around the corner. Shortly afterward her head and the child she was carrying in her arms appeared above the edge of the wall.

"Maestro!" she shouted. "A gentleman to see you! A visitor!"

And she came back again, smoothing her skirts as though she had just descended a ladder.

The door groaned on its hinges as it opened, and Spadoni appeared in the opening.

"Oh, Prince Michael!"

In Poverty

There was no expression of surprise in his smile. He greeted the Prince as though he had seen him the day before, and guided him through the corridors and drawing rooms which were sunk in deep multitudinous shadows and smelled of dust and mold. It had been many months since the stained-glass windows were opened or the curtains drawn. For Spadoni lived his entire life in a single room. It was the "hall" of the villa, decorated with Hindu draperies and divans.

The Prince saw that Spadoni had excellent quarters in this "tomb." A large grand piano was the only piece of furniture kept clean in this room invaded by dust. On the music rack several volumes of music in manuscript were opened.

Seeing that Lubimoff noticed them, the pianist gave voice to his woes.

His poverty was very great; he was obliged to give concerts in order to live, and found himself obliged to study the new operas. He spoke of his career as if it represented the cruelest imposition of reality, the greatest degradation in his life.

Really his poverty was tremendous! He was going to the gambling rooms only at long intervals. He hadn't enough money to play even on the roulette wheel, where the stakes were but five francs. . . His voice trailed off in a note of utter despair.

"I had hoped to meet Castro here," said Michael after a moment's silence.

Spadoni seemed to awaken.

"Castro! . . . Oh, yes! He lived with me for a few days, but he went away."

"But when did he go? Where is he?"

"He went day before yesterday, and must be in Paris. A fool trip. I think he was going to be a soldier; he kept talking to me about the Foreign Legion."

Then he added, with a smile of cunning:

"The 'Generaless' also went to Paris. She left two days before him. . . . Oh, Your Highness! How often I think of what you told us at that first luncheon at Villa Sirena about women! You were right, Prince. They are all enemies to be feared."

In vain the Prince asked other questions. The pianist did not know anything more and Castro's fate did not arouse his curiosity. He had gone to Paris to be a soldier, and Spadoni had so many friends, already, who were soldiers!

But the "Generaless," being a woman, aroused more interest in him—she stimulated his love of gossip.

Suddenly Pale

"I think," he said, with a smile that showed his hate for women, "that she went way out of jealousy, out of pique, The Duchess de Delille took her Lieutenant Martinez way from her, though the 'Generaless' had been the one to introduce them. It seems that even this Lieutenant has had a duel——"

The pianist suddenly grew pale and looked at Prince Michael fearfully. His look was that of a person caught talking aloud when he imagines himself alone.

"I don't know," he stammered, in his embarrassment. "People tell so many lies! . . . Women's gossip!"

Michael, too, felt embarrassed. He arose, and the pianist, still trembling at his own indiscretion, showed an equal desire to bring the visit to a close.

"And Novos?" asked the Prince, at the gateway. "Has he also left?"

"No; he was still at Monaco, working at the Museum, when he was not in the gambling rooms.

"He goes on playing, Your Highness; but very badly, with the timidity of a novice, and for that reason he loses. He isn't made of the same stuff that we are, we who are true gamblers. I sent him two tickets for this afternoon's concert; one for him and the other for that Senorita Valeria, the Duchess's companion. Poor man! Always doing something silly, like a young lover!"

But his smile, which was that of a man exempt from such humiliations, disappeared when he realized that once more he was offending the Prince. The constraint of their parting was a fresh reminder to Michael that those carefree evenings of the Enemies of Women were a thing of the past.

Castro had gone! . . . Castro wanted to become a soldier!

Michael felt vaguely troubled by that news.

Plenty to Brood Over

He returned to his isolation at Villa Sirena to brood upon it, and to lament again the folly of his duel with Martinez. Then came a message from Valeria, telling him that Alicia wished to have a talk with him—that she would meet him at St. Charles, the scene of that earlier encounter which Michael had arranged, and which had ended so disastrously. A sensation of pride and triumph mingled with Michael's joy.

He thought of his situation; the Colonel had remained silent since the duel, and he himself, in the depths of despair, had been a prey to loneliness, imagining himself the laughingstock of everyone.

Now he could see things clearly! She had fallen in love with him again. Everything showed that.

"Oh, these women!" thought Michael. "You've got to know them. They have an instinctive admiration for the strong. There is nothing like an act of brutality at the right moment to conquer them. They take a certain joy in yielding to a man who impresses them by violence."

He spent more than three hours waiting anxiously, wandering about the streets in the neighborhood of the church, standing motionless at the corners, and changing from one place to another on noticing the curiosity of the passers-by.

He entered St. Charles several times, and was always greeted by the same sight; the multicolored stained-glass windows growing paler and paler as the daylight waned, the clusters of flags, the altar pieces breaking the shadow with the dull splendor of their gold background, and women kneeling and motionless, women who seemed the same as on the other occasion, as though weeks had been minutes.

When the superstitious feelings of those who wait, he said to himself that Alicia surely would not appear until nightfall, and the day seemed endless to him.

As night came on he began to doubt.

"She won't come. She must have repented."

He was standing on the corner of a curved and sloping street adjoining the church. From there he could observe the steps leading to the little square with the sunken boulevard. No one climbed them; all the carriages passed without stopping.

Suddenly he had a sensation that some one was approaching from behind. He heard a light step and, on turning his head, he saw a woman in mourning.

Recovering his triumphant joy, Michael forgot everything; his long wait, his doubts, and the fatigue of standing there in endless expectation. He was so sure of the motive which had induced Alicia to ask for this interview that he went forward to meet her with chivalrous cordiality.

"Oh, Alicia!" he said, holding out both hands at once.

But his hands clutched, unavailing, at empty space and finally dropped in dismay.

The expression on Alicia's face disconcerted Michael. All the hopes that had been with him until that moment were so many illusions and vanished in an instant, leaving him dismayed, face to face with reality. Of that reality there could be no doubt. There was a look of hardness in the eyes that surveyed him fixedly.

"I am going away, Michael," she said. "I owe you some money and it is impossible for me to have any peace of mind until I return it to you; three hundred thousand francs which your mother gave me, and what you lent me in the Casino—perhaps something more. I have enough to pay you. If you prefer, I will take the matter up with the Colonel."

Michael stood dumfounded at these unexpected words. He tried gently to take one of her hands, but she withdrew it with a nervous gesture of repulsion.

"You are going away?" he said in a tone of deep discouragement. "And I thought that in coming here——"

Irritating Humility

The humility in his voice seemed to irritate the Duchess, and she hesitated as she was turning away.

"What did you think?" she asked indignantly. "I am surprised at your self-absorption, your failure to think of other people, Michael! Michael! You'll always be the same; you don't consider anyone but yourself; nothing counts but your desires. You've hurt me so much! And now you say like a child: 'And I thought that in coming here'—What did you expect after your despicable conduct? I want you to realize it once for all: I despise you. Perhaps 'despise' is not the word; but I am sure that you fill me with pity; pity much like that I feel for myself. We are two poor, mad creatures that destiny and our misfortunes have followed us a long way.

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To Be Continued Monday

Alma Rubens (as the Duchess de Delille) in a scene from Cosmopolitan Production's picturization of Ibanez's famous story, "Enemies of Women."

A Great Motion Picture Has Been Made From This Novel by Cosmopolitan Productions—Watch for It at Your Theatre

YOUR BEAUTY

A FINE SERIES OF PRACTICAL VALUE

WHETHER they be seen or unseen, her ears are an important factor in the ensemble of a woman's beauty. Granted, they may be entirely covered by the arrangement of her hair, yet much of her charm and loveliness depend on their well-being.

For instance, can you imagine a woman suffering from an acute earache radiating charm at that particular moment? And can you imagine her constantly suffering with her ears and still retaining the beauty of expression and fresh, wholesome loveliness normally hers? Therefore, it behooves us to take sensible care of the ears which serve us so faithfully.

When you bathe and also when you shampoo your hair, be careful not to permit your ears to become filled with water, and be sure to dry them gently, yet thoroughly.

Another important point: In washing your ears, do not try to wash or wipe out the wax you may imagine has become lodged within them. Let the deep interior of your ears strictly alone. Nature has a means by which she cleanses them of wax which works its own way out. If you try to help matters by even the gentlest wiping out of the wax, you may pack it in tighter and this in turn may lead to disagreeable complications, disturbing your health and, of course, also your beauty.

Some women cannot dive into the water without hurting their ears. If your ears happen to be so sensitive that sudden contact with the water hurts them, despite your rubber bathing cone, you will be wise not to dive too often, but to content yourself with swimming—keeping your ears free from water.

Care for your ears as faithfully as you do for your complexion, and you may be delighted by their pearllike texture in the ensemble of a woman's beauty. Granted, they may be entirely covered by the arrangement of her hair, yet much of her charm and loveliness depend on their well-being.

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DAILY HOROSCOPE

Mary Blake Says:

A very good day for all affairs, especially progressive matters. Do things which require energy, positivity and effort. There may be some tendency to excess or prodigality.

A person born on this day will be restless and unsettled in disposition, fond of changes and traveling, in which he will be generally successful.

You have a personality which makes you are generally misunderstood and feared. This is because you are extremely intolerant and at times brutally frank with people who displease you. You will antagonize a great many of your associates to the point of lasting enmity.

When you are in the wrong you try to justify your position by accusing your opponent of something wrong which he has done. This is a spirit of poor sportsmanship which should be fought against and conquered.

Your danger lies in the fact that you try to kill the emotional side of your character and disguise the real feelings which, if given expression, would give you untold happiness.

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INDIA'S GIRL WIDOWS

THAT a girl should be married at five, and be a widow long before she reaches her teens, seems unbelievable to us, yet thousands of such cases happen in India every year.

Attempts have been made from time to time to have the practice of child marriage abolished, but with little success. The system forms part of the Hindu religion, and changes have to be made with great caution.

The governments of Baroda and Mysore have passed acts prohibiting marriages of boys under twelve or fourteen and of girls under ten or twelve.

Sirdar Arjan Singh of Kapurthala, addressing the Best Indian Association some time ago on "Early Marriages in India," remarked that people married in childhood, sometimes in infancy, and not rarely the promise of marriage was made before birth, but even the Hindu marriage rites themselves proved that early marriages did not exist in primitive times.

Some thought the system was introduced by Manu, a writer, who laid down that a man of thirty should marry a girl of twelve, and a man of twenty-four a girl of eight. If a girl was unmarried at twelve, she was regarded as disgraced and her father as a sinner.

Girls reaching maturity and remaining single were degraded in caste. About 400,000 children in every five years were married when under five years of age.

BEST PATTERNS 6 CENTS

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

A POPULAR HOUSE DRESS

Pattern 3706 was used to make this design. It is cut in seven sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 6¾ yards of 27-inch material. This model has good lines and practical style features. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The width at the foot is 2¼ yards.

Gingham, percale, flannelette, challie, lawn, dimity, calico and chambray are good for this design.

SLIP ON FROCK

4334. Green and white plaid gingham with facings of white linen would be attractive for this model. It is a dress for service or for porch wear, and suitable for slender or mature figures.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 4¾ yards of 36-inch material. The width at the foot is 2¾ yards.

EVER POPULAR MODEL

3868. As a dressmaker her thimble no doe a good housekeeper require her apron. A model such as is here pictured has the advantage of being easily made and easily adjusted. It is also trim and neat. In figured percale, with binding of a contrasting color, or in checked gingham with trimming of rick rack braid this style will be sure to please.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: Small, medium, large and extra large. A medium size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material.

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

Pattern No..... Size.....
Pattern No..... Size.....
Pattern No..... Size.....
Pattern No..... Size.....
Name .....
Street .....
City or Town..... State.....

Fill out and mail, enclosing six cents for each pattern, to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 32 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1—When did the Pan-American Union formed?

2—When did Anna Paviowa, the Russian dancer, make her debut in New York.

3—When was John Tyler, President of the United States?

4—When did the first paper money appear in New York?

5—When was the United States Mint established?

(Answers to these queries will be printed Monday.)

ANSWERS

To Yesterday's Questions.

1—The Archaeological Institute of America was founded at Boston, 1879, for the promotion of research.

2—The Boy Scouts of America were formerly known as Woodcraft Indian Scouts. Ernest Thompson established this society July 1, 1902.

3—Longfellow's poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," was published in 1858.

4—The Extradition Treaty between Great Britain and the United States was ratified in 1842.

5—Cocaine was invented in 1855.

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WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Philosophy is nothing but discretion."

Declared the English jurist, John Selden (1584-1654), in his treatise on "Wisdom."

"Who are a little wise the best fools be."

People who think themselves wise are the easiest to fool, is the opinion of Dr. John Donne (1573-1631), in "The Triple Fool."

"The noblest mind the best contentment hath."

As discontent is the sign of a small mind, so contentment indicates the great mind, as Spenser has justly said in the "Faerie Queene."

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MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY

When Prof. Munyon said that his Rheumatism Remedy would cure rheumatism there wasn't any room—work about it—there wasn't any false statement about it. It relieves without leaving any ill effects. It is a splendid stomach and nerve tonic, as well as a positive relief for rheumatism.

All the Munyon remedies are just as reliable, like a vial. The Guide to Health is free.

MUNYON'S, Scranton, Pa.

EVERY CHILD'S BRIGHT

IT'S UP TO PARENTS TO REALIZE THIS

By Wm. A. McKeever

Widely Known Lecturer and Author on Juvenile Problems

PARENTS should scarcely ever be disheartened at what seems a weak quality in the physique or the mind of the child. For nearly every element of weakness has a strong point to offset it.

The child with dim vision usually has keen hearing. Also the converse is likely to be true.

The child which is slow to reason may be quick to imagine, and the one which is slow in language may be apt in mathematics.

The boy who is dull in practically all of the book subjects may be almost a genius in some of the shop crafts; and the one who is backward in reciting orally may be brilliant in his written interpretations.

Here is a statement which may seem a bit startling: If you will test all the pupils of an ordinary school on a list of assignments containing as many handicraft topics as there are book topics, you will find the averages pretty much the same.

If you will require that smart boy, so called—that is, the one who excels in the texts—to pass an examination in an equal variety of the shop crafts and industries, he will probably make a mediocre average on all.

Many children go through school with a reputation of being bright, when as a matter of fact they are bright only in spots. Many others continue to have the reputation of being dull when they are dull only in spots.

Now, in order that children may be taught to estimate fairly and accurately their own abilities, parents and teachers should be careful to point out the compensation qualities in all.

Here is the instance of a man now head of a great industrial concern who was practically forced to leave high school because of his discreditable showing in history and language. None of his teachers seemed to discover his splendid genius in mechanics and shop work, much less to praise it.

Only today a mother came to me complaining with tears that her ten-year-old girl was much below her mates in language and arithmetic. I inquired for the compensation quality, and found this same "backward girl" to be brilliant enough in needlework to be considered a genius, and leaving all the others of her class in that excellent art. "Yes," said the mother, "but she does not receive much favorable notice for that."

And, yes, we may add: Why, in the name of good modern sense, does this girl fail to receive due recognition for her needlecraft genius? Some one is at fault.

Advertisement

COULD HARDLY DO HER WORK

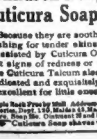
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Eat, Sleep and Feel Better Every Way

Chicago, Ill.—"I was weak and rundown and in such a nervous condition

that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time, and dizzy, and could not sleep and had no appetite. I tried different medicines for years, but they did not help me, so I sent for a book in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for other women and gave it a trial. I began to eat better and sleep, and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will gladly tell them about it."—Mrs. M. CHILES, 3640 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

It is such letters as these that testify to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman speaks from the fullness of her heart. She describes as correctly as she can her condition, first the symptoms that bothered her the most, and later the disappearance of those symptoms. It is a sincere expression of gratitude.

For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.



Children Delight In Cuticura Soap Baths

Because they are soothing and refreshing for tender skins, especially if assisted by Cuticura Ointment on first signs of redness or roughness. The Cuticura Talcum also, delicately medicated and exquisitely perfumed, is excellent for little ones.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 14M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold at Stores. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 6, Boston, Mass.

Beef Bouillon

Five pounds lean beef (from middle of round), 2 pounds marrowbone, 3 quarts cold water, 1 teaspoonful pepper-corns, 1 teaspoonful salt—turnips, carrots, celery, onion—not quite ½ cupful of each. Wipe and cut meat in small pieces. Put 2-3 of meat in kettle and soak in water ½ hour. Brown remainder in hot frying pan with marrow from marrow-bone. Put browned meat and bone in kettle. Heat to boiling point, skim thoroughly, and cook about 6 hours. Add seasoning and vegetables. Cook an hour. Strain and cool. Remove fat and clear.

MRS. LUKE FITZPATRICK.
No. 162 Walnut street, Newton Lower Falls.

Salmon and Potato Scallop

One cup flaked salmon, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons drippings, ½ cup boiled onions, 1 quart mashed potato, 2 egg, ½ cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, pepper. Make paste of flour and drippings. Add milk and cook until thick. Add salmon and onion. Line a baking dish with mashed potato, fill with creamed salmon. Beat eggs, add milk, salt and pepper and pour over potato and salmon. Bake 30 minutes in a hot oven. Recipe makes 6 servings.

ANNA MARKS.
No. 148 Salem street, Medford.

Stock Prices Sag Slightly in Dull New York Transactions on Week-End

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Are automobile prices going to be advanced? I had a talk on the subject this week with President A. R. Erskine of the Studebaker Corporation, and he made a statement which one could wish represented the attitude of all business men today, namely:

"We are strongly hoping that it will not become necessary for us to make any advance in prices. We will not do so unless absolutely compelled by increased costs of production."

Mr. Erskine emphasized another interesting point. When I asked whether an advance in steel wages would compel motor manufacturers to grant increases, Mr. Erskine replied that this did not necessarily follow, as the industry had cut wages far more severely during the depression than the automobile industry had. Common labor in steel mills was actually put on a 30 cents an hour basis, whereas automobile plants never approached that level.

Practically all automobile men figure upon doing the greatest business in their history this year.

Did you notice that General Motors in the last quarter turned out 178,622 cars and trucks in contrast with only 71,639 in the first months of 1922?

* * *

The stocks which are making the biggest splash in the stock market these days are the oils—and not always the best of the oils at that. This is not to be regarded as the most inspiring kind of leadership.

* * *

The wives of many of our business leaders have a hard time getting their husbands to take even a few days off the grind. I ran into Thomas E. Wilson, the packer, in New York this week, and Mrs. Wilson told me in a tone of great pride that she has succeeded in getting him to spend a week at Mid-Pines, N. C., golfing and riding. Mr. Wilson is more expert with the reins than with golf clubs, but as his daughter is becoming an enthusiastic golfer he decided that he would have to brush up his game in order to hold his own.

Mr. Wilson is reasonably optimistic over the outlook for the packing industry—more optimistic, he added with a smile, than Wall Street appeared to be, judging by current quotations for packers' stocks. He is perhaps naturally a bull on Wilson shares at current low prices.

* * *

Nation-wide interest was aroused by a recent reference in this column to the tremendous difference in the price of Durant motor shares as quoted on the New York curb market, and Durant Motors "escrow certificates," that is, stock which cannot be sold except by and at a specified date in the future, running from a month from now to a year or two from now.

One Wall Street brokerage concern which makes a specialty of Durant Motor certificates has just sent me a circular, which says in part:

"The Durant Corporation is selling stock through a large corps of salesmen at $60 per share. Every shareholder is a friendly with their plan, namely, the stock is sold on a time payment, which, when completed, calls for the delivery of the 'escrow certificates' with the date of maturity stamped thereon. When matured, these certificates are available on the New York Curb as 'free stock.' In the meantime, they are saleable through us as "escrow certificates.'

"The 'free stock' is quoted in the curb today around $50. It is subject to wide fluctuations and during the first week in March it dropped as low as $24, although the Durant Corporation was still asking $60 through its stock salesmen.

"The 'escrow certificates,' on the other hand, may be bought at prices ranging from $41 up to $55, according to maturity. They carry the same dividend privileges as 'free stock.' In fact, they are much the same as 'free stock,' except that they are not transferable until maturity.

"A holder of 'free stock,' therefore, has the opportunity of selling around $50 and buying 'escrow certificates' as low as $41, thus taking a god profit without changing his 'position' as a shareholder. A holder of 'escrow' of early maturity may switch to a later maturity and make a good profit without changing his 'position' as a shareholder.

"A stockholder wishing to increase his holdings, instead of paying the Durant Company $60 and being restricted to a maturity two years off, can select, at a much less figure, any maturity he may desire."

(Copyright, B. C. Forbes, 1923.)

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

Latest prices on the New York Curb were:

Cardenalia Silver	22
Cash Syndicate	7½
Cities Service	28½
Gillette Safety Razor	28½
Imperial Oil of Canada	118
International Petroleum	16
Maryland Oil Exploration	17½
Mexican	1
Mutual Oil ctfs	13¾
New Dupont	80
Penn. Coty of America	4½
Salt Creek Producers	26
Sapulpa Refining	4½
Stanbury Shares	6
U S of Indiana	7
U S of Kentucky	10½
Victoria Petroleum	66¾
Wabasso Petroleum Export Corp	4½
Yukon Oil	83¢

TRADING MOST QUIET SEEN IN WEEKS

Stock prices sagged slightly in dull New York transactions on the week-end. The trading was the most quiet seen in weeks.

Woolworth was up 4 at 216. There were point or more losses in American Can, Central Leather, Marine preferred, Marland Oil and Phillips Petroleum. Computing-Tabulating added a point. Most other changes were fractional.

Iron Products at its lowest was off 2%, but recovered.

Weekly commercial reviews called attention to the continuance of trade expansion, made healthier by a marked tendency toward conservatism.

These optimistic surveys inspired considerable buying at the start of trading, sustaining general level of prices at close to best figures reached on current recovery.

It was stated in New York financial district that a sale of Piggly Wiggly common stock had been made at $42 per share. This compares with high of 124 when the shares were bidding stock up on themselves.

In foreign exchanges demand sterling was slightly lower. Latest foreign demands were:

Sterling	$4.66¼	Friday, $4.66¾	Parity, $4.8665
Francs (French)	.0661⅝	.0661	.1930
Francs (Belgium)	.0650½	.0650½	.1930
Lire	.0496	.0497	.1930
Guilders	.3930	.3930	.4020
German marks	.0000047	.0000047½	.2380
Swedish crowns	.0947	.0947½	.2680
Czecho-Slov kr	.0298½	.0299	.3050
Austrian kr	.0141	.0141	.2960
Swedish kronor	.2680	.2680	.2680
Norwegian kroner	.1801	.1805	.2680
Danish kroner	.1804	.1804	.2680

QUOTATIONS UP IN GRAIN FUTURES

In the Chicago pit week-end trading saw grains higher. At Liverpool wheat closed up 1d. Chicago prices were: Wheat—May, 121⅜ to 122; July 119 to 119¾; September, 117¾. Corn—May, 75¾ to 76; July, 73¾ to 73½; September, 70¾ to 70¾. Oats—May, 45⅜ to 45½; July, 45¾; September, 44. Rye—May, 83¾ to 83¾.

PRICES ARE MIXED IN COTTON FUTURES

Trading at the opening of the New York cotton exchange was typically week-end in character, little disposition being shown to place new commitments and an extensive list. Prices were 14 points net lower to 10 points net higher. May sold at 23.52, up 10; July 28.60, off 5; October 25.45, up 4; December 25 cents, unchanged, and January 24.65, off 14.

TRADE FAILURES IN WEEK FEWER

Business failures for the week ending April 5 numbers 355, which compares with 358 for the week, 437 in the like week of 1922, 293 in 1921, 106 in 1920 and 116 in 1919, according to Bradstreet's.

Wall St. Gossip

ALLIED Chemical stockholders are complaining because of meagreness of information in annual report and annual meeting late this month is expected to develop fireworks.

STUDEBAKER is again being talked of for extra dividend.

OWENS Bottle is being picked up in accumulation for extra dividend action, though this is not expected at next week's meeting.

TIMKEN Roller Bearing is still receiving favorable comment and buying support.

SHELL Union Oil is by many considered likely to increase its present dividend, partly as a result of recent good developments in California oil fields.

BURLINGTON in March loaded and received from connections 176,159 cars, against 155,443 a year ago, and St. Paul 173,695, against 149,416 a year ago.

PENNSYLVANIA Railroad has been granted authority to assume obligation of $31,000,000 equipment trust certificates, to be sold at 97.25 per cent.

MILLS of American Steel & Wire Co., one of the most profitable subsidiaries of United States Steel, are operating full.

CANADIAN Westinghouse Co., Ltd., contemplates plant addition at estimated cost of $1,250,000.

OCOMOTIVE concerns should show record earnings for first half of 1923 and probably for full year.

AMERICAN Locomotive's bookings, in fact, are understood to have been larger than either January or February, in which months new business received aggregated over $21,000,000.

CAR orders placed since Jan. 1 are estimated by Iron Age at 70,000, or about 40 per cent. of last year's business.

POINTS IN FRIDAY'S MARKET

Total sales—New York, 948,000 shares; Boston, 17,389 shares.

Total sales—January 1, 1923, to date—New York, 28,573,400 shares.

Total sales—January 1, 1922, to date—Boston, 1,505,085 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 41,904,100 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 1,670,658 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 High.	1922 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Close	Prev. Close
68	46½	Ajax Rubber	70	70	68¾	68¾	71	
18¾	9½	Ajax Rubber	14¼	14½	14¼	14¼	14	
7	2	Alaska Juneau	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
81¾	66¾	Allied Chem & D (4)	78	78¾	78	78¾	7494	
44¾	27¾	Am Ag Chem	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
73¾	68½	Am Ag Chem pf	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	
42	37½	Am Bosch Magneto	42	42	42	42	40½	
40¾	32¾	Am Can (4)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
9	5	Am Chicle	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	6	
11	10¾	Am Cotton Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
37	25½	Am Cotton Oil pf	28	28	28¼	28¼	28¼	
7¾	4½	Am Druggist Syn	6	6	6	6	6	
17¾	10¾	Am Hide & Leather	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾	
58	50	Am Hide & L pf	60⅝	60	60	60	60	
15¾	10¾	Am Interna Corp	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
136¾	112	Am Locomotive (6)	130¾	134¾	130¾	134¾	135½	
24	20	Am Linseed	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
82¾	80	Am Metals (3)	82	82	82	82	82	
3¾	3¾	Am Saf Razor (25c)	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
8¾	6¾	Am Ship & Com	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
67½	42¾	Am Smelting & Ref	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	
49¾	39¾	Am Sm & Ref pf (7)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
49¾	39¾	Am Steel Fdries (3)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
48¼	34½	Am Sugar Refining	40	40	40	40	40	
124¾	114¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	122	122½	122	122½	122	
108¾	128	Am Tob Cl B (12)	151½	151½	150½	150½	151	
84	84	Am W W & Elec	84	84	84	84	84	
58¾	51¾	Am WW&E pf (7)	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	
42¾	31¾	Am Woolen (1)	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	103¾	
42¾	31¾	Am Woolen pf (7)	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
27¾	22½	Am Writing Pap pf	28	28	28¼	28	28	
4	2	Anaconda Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
		Arnold Constable	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
		Asso Dry Goods (4)	34	34	33¾	34	33¾	
13¾	9¾	Atchison & S Fe (6)	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
104½	91¾	Atch T & S Fe (6)	101¾	101¾	101¼	101¾	102	
97¾	84¾	Atl Coast Line (6)	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	
9½	5	Atlanta Birm & Atl	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
19¾	14¾	Atlantic G & W I	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
43¾	34	Austin-Nichols	34	34	34	34	34	
		Auto Knitter Hos'ry	28	28	28¾	28		
142¾	82¾	Baldwin Loco (7)	129¾	130	129¾	130	129¾	
81¾	61¾	Balt & Ohio	81¾	81¾	81¼	81¾	81¾	
37¾	27¾	Barnsdall Class A	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
19	17	Barnsdall Class B	18½	18½	18½	17¾	18	
93	80	Beech Nut Pack (2.60)	77¾	77¾	78¾	77¾	77¾	
39¾	29¾	Bethlehem Steel (8)	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
82¾	66½	Beth Steel Cl B (8)	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	
120¾	102	Bklyn Edison (2)	111½	111½	111½	111½	111½	
75	70	Bklyn Rapid Transit	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
24¾	24¾	Bklyn R T certfs dep.	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
24¾	24¾	Bklyn Union Gas	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
9¾	6¾	Butte Cop & Z (50c)	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
11¾	8¾	Butte & Superior (2)	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
119¾	8¾	Callahan Zinc Lead	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
43¾	34¾	Calif Pack (7)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
81¾	63	Calif Pet pf (7)	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	
191¾	119¾	Can Pacific (9)	148¾	148¾	148¾	148¾	148¾	
23¾	19¾	Cannon Mill Co	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
63¾	53¾	Cerro de Pasco Cop	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
43¾	36¾	Central Leather	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
82¾	63¾	Central Leather pf	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	
73¾	47¼	Chandler Motor (8)	70¾	71	70¾	71	70¾	
24¾	19¾	Chesa & Ohio (4)	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
100¾	100½	Ches & Ohio pf (6½)	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	
4¾	3¾	Chi & Alton	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
4¾	3¾	Chi & Alton pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
23¾	16½	Chi Mil & St Paul	23¾	23¾	23	23	23	
40¾	31¾	Chi R I & Pac (7)	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
24¾	20	Chi & N'west (5)	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
81¾	61¾	Chi Rock I & Pac	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	
39¾	30¼	Chi R I & P pf (6)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
85¾	74¾	Chi R I & P pf (7)	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	
29¾	19¾	Chile Copper	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	29¾	
32¾	27¾	Chino Copper	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
24¾	20¾	Coca-Cola (4)	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
24	20	Col Fuel & Iron	20	20	27¾	27¾	27¾	
24¾	19¾	Colo & S Ry (1)	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
11¾	7¼	Columbia Graphne	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
63¾	48¾	Com Tab Rec (6)	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	
24¾	19¾	Comwlth Sou	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
63¾	51¾	Cons Gas new (3)	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	
24¾	19¾	Cons Hotels Corp	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
9	9	Con Textile	12	12	12	12	12	
83¾	70¾	Corn Prod Ref (6)	128¾	129¾	127¾	129¾	129¾	
33¾	31½	Cosden Co (4)	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
43¾	34¾	Crucible Steel	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
14¾	11¾	Cuba Cane Prod	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
14¾	6¾	Cuba Cane Sugar	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
43¾	34¾	Cuba Cane Sug pf	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
24¾	23½	Davison Chemical	24	24	24	24	24	
24¾	18½	De Beers Mines	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
24¾	19¾	Del L & W (7)	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
43¾	29¾	Dome Mines (2)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
24¾	19¾	Edmonton de Xen	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
78	73	Eastman Kodak (5)	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	
48¾	48¾	Elec Stor Bat (4)	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	
84¾	49¾	Endicott-John (3)	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	
1	1	Erie	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
29¾	21¾	Erie 1st pf	18	18	18	18	18	
107	75¾	Famous Play L (1)	88	88	88	88	88	
24¾	19¾	Fisk Rubber	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
27¾	12¼	Fisk Rubber 1st	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
24¾	19¾	Freeport-Texas	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
24¾	19¾	Gen Am Tk Car (3)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	
24¾	19¾	General Asphalt	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
63	66	General Cigar (3)	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	
24¾	19¾	Gen Elec Mex	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
18¾	8½	Gen Motors (1.20)	15	15	15	15	15	
8¾	4¾	Goldwyn Pictures	5¾	6	5¾	6	6	
24¾	19¾	Goodrich (B F) Co	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
33	22	Granby Consol	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
24¾	23	Green-Cananea Cop	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
78¾	70¾	Gt Northern pf (5)	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	
24¾	19¾	Gt Nor ctfs ore pf (4)	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
24¾	19¾	Guantanamo Sugar	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
84¾	64¾	Gulf States Steel (4)	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	
24¾	19¾	Hartman Corp	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
		Household Product	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
24¾	19¾	Houston Oil	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
77½	19½	Hudson Mot Car (3)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
24¾	19¾	Hydraulic Steel	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
24¾	19¾	Illinois Refining	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
31	21	Inspiration Copper	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
24¾	19¾	Int Agricultural	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
30¾	29¾	Inter Combus En (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
24¾	19¾	Int Nickel	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
37¾	8¼	Int Mer Mar	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
37¾	8¼	Int Mer Mar pf (3)	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
24¾	19¾	Int Paper	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
32¾	23	Interboro Rap Tr	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
		Intertype Corp	33½	33½	33½	33½	33½	
24¾	19¾	Invincible Oil	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
24¾	24	Iron Products	24½	24½	24½	24½	24½	
24¾	19¾	Jones Bros Tea (4)	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
24¾	17	Kansas City South	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
24¾	34	Kayser & Co	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
83¾	34¾	Kelly Springfd Tire	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	
24¾	19¾	Kennecott Cop (2)	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
24¾	19¾	Keystone Tire & I	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
119¾	119	Kresge (88) Co (7)	225	225	225	225	200	
24¾	19¾	Kress (S S) & Co	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
24¾	19¾	Kroger Grocery	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
24¾	19¾	Lee Rubber & T	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
24¾	19¾	Lehigh Valley (3½)	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	
24¾	19¾	Lima Loco (4)	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	
24¾	19¾	Lorew' Inc	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
24¾	19¾	Loft Inc	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
24¾	19¾	Mack Trucks	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
24¾	19¾	Mack Trucks (4)	91¾	92¼	91¾	91¾	91¾	
24¾	19¾	Macy & Co	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	
24¾	19¾	Mallinson & Co	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
24¾	19¾	Manati Sugar Co	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	
24¾	19¾	Marland Oil & Tk (6)	87	87	87	87	87	
24¾	19¾	Martin-Parry (2)	35¾	36¾	34¾	36¾	36¾	
24¾	19¾	Maxwell Mot Cl A	80¾	81¾	80¾	81¾	81¾	
24¾	19¾	Maxwell Mot Cl B	25¾	26¼	25¾	26¼	26¼	
24¾	19¾	May Dept Stores (5)	74	74	74	74	74	
24¾	19¾	Miami Copper (1)	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
24¾	19¾	Middle St Oil (1.20)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
24¾	19¾	Midvale Steel	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
24¾	19¾	M K & T (new)	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
24¾	19¾	M K & T pf (new)	40	40	40	40	40	
24¾	19¾	Montana Pacific	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
24¾	19¾	Moon Motors (1½)	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
24¾	19¾	Montgomery Ward	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
24¾	19¾	Mother Lode Col (1)	12	11¾	12	11¾	12	
24¾	19¾	Nash Motors (2½)	108	108	108	108	108	
24¾	19¾	Nat Biscuit w i	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
24¾	19¾	Nat En & Stamp (4)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	
24¾	19¾	Nevada Consol Cop	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
24¾	19¾	N O Tex & Mex (6)	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	
24¾	19¾	N Y N H & H	18¾	19¼	18¾	19¼	19¼	
24¾	19¾	N Y Central (8)	93¾	94	93¾	94	93¾	
24¾	19¾	Norfolk & West (7)	119	119½	119	119½	119	
24¾	19¾	North Am Co (2)	112¾	113	112¾	113	112¾	
24¾	19¾	North Pacific (4)	78	78	78	78	78	
24¾	19¾	Okla Prod & Ref	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	8¼	
24¾	19¾	Orpheum Circuit	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
24¾	19¾	Otis Steel	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
24¾	19¾	Owens Bottle (11½)	240	240	240	240	240	
24¾	19¾	Pac Gas & Elec (5)	79	79	79	79	79	
24¾	19¾	Pacific Oil (2)	38½	38½	38½	38½	38½	
24¾	19¾	Packard Motors(80c)	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
24¾	19¾	Pan-Am Pet & T	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	
24¾	19¾	Pan-Am Pet Cl B (4)	70	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	
24¾	19¾	Penn RR (3)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
24¾	19¾	Peoples Gas Chicago	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
24¾	19¾	Pere Marquette	38	38	37¾	38	37¾	
24¾	19¾	Pierce-Arrow	13	13	13	13	13	
24¾	19¾	Pierce Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
24¾	19¾	Phila Co (3)	47	47	47	47	47	
24¾	19¾	Phillips Petrol (3)	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
24¾	19¾	Pittsburgh Coal (4)	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	
24¾	19¾	Pitts & W Va	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
24¾	19¾	Postum Cereal (3)	122	122	122	122	122½	
24¾	19¾	Producers & Ref (4)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	
24¾	19¾	Pub Serv N J (6)	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	
24¾	19¾	Pullman Co (8)	128½	129	128½	129	128½	
24¾	19¾	Punta Alegre Sugar	66¾	67¼	66¾	67¼	67¼	
24¾	19¾	Pure Oil (3)	25¾	26¼	25¾	26¼	26¼	
24¾	19¾	Rapid Trans Sec pf	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
24¾	19¾	Rapid Tran Sec pf	45¾	46¼	45¾	46¼	46¼	
24¾	19¾	Ray Consol Cop	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
24¾	19¾	Reading (2)	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	
24¾	19¾	Reading 2d pf (3)	50	50	50	50	50	
24¾	19¾	Remington Arms	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
24¾	19¾	Replogle Steel	29¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	29¾	
24¾	19¾	Rep Iron & Steel	62¾	63¼	62¾	63¼	63¼	
24¾	19¾	Reynolds Spring	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
24¾	19¾	Reynolds Tob B (3)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	
24¾	19¾	Robert Hall & Co	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
24¾	19¾	Royal Dutch (3.62)	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	
24¾	19¾	Ry Steel Spring	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
24¾	19¾	St Louis S western	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
24¾	19¾	Santa Cecilia Sugar	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
24¾	19¾	Savage Arms	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
24¾	19¾	Sears Roebuck & Co	88	88	88	88	88	
24¾	19¾	Shell Union Oil (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
24¾	19¾	Simmons Co (1)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
24¾	19¾	Simms Petrol	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
24¾	19¾	Sinclair Oil Corp (2)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
24¾	19¾	Sinclair C Oil pf (8)	93	93½	93	93½	93	
24¾	19¾	Skelly Oil	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
24¾	19¾	Sloss-Shef Stl & I	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
24¾	19¾	Southern Pac (6)	91	90¾	91	90¾	91	
24¾	19¾	Southern Ry (6)	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
24¾	19¾	Southern Ry pf (6)	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	
24¾	19¾	Stand Oil of Cal (2)	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	
24¾

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Announcements

DEATHS

GRAY—In Fayville, Mass., April 5, Lawrence Everett Gray, son of Chester C. and Mary G. (nee Flanders), aged 4 months 2 days.
Services at home Saturday, April 7, at 2:30.

HOEY—In this city, April 6, Catherine, widow of John Hoey, of 385 Columbus av.
Funeral from the rooms of John J. Connolly, 1469 Washington st., Saturday, April 7, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Formerly of Methuen, Mass.

MASON—In Cambridge, April 5, James H. Mason, aged 62 yrs., 8 mos., 21 dys.
Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church, Everett, on Sunday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Pittsfield, N. H., papers please copy.

Dancing

Prof. Louis M. Lerner's Academy of Dancing
335 Bass. Ave., at Cor. Rest. Ave.
Private lessons daily by appointment. Private, select, class lessons every Wed. and Sat. Private lessons every eve. Special Wed. and Sat. afternoon class, from 2 to 5. Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Tel. 7507 Back Bay.

Stage Dancing
1 Can Teach Anyone
Comedy, Eccentric, Soft-Shoe, Waltz, Clog, Buck and Wing and latest Prizes.
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Unusually low rates. Absolutely the school MODEL SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING Miss Florence Kelly, Director, 1317 Huntington ave., near Northeastern st. Tel. 7507 B. B.

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Private lessons anytime. 40 lessons, $10. Class Mon., Thurs., Sat., 8 p.m. 50c.

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Special Spring term begins Friday, April 6. The largest and most successful dancing academy in Boston for the money.

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WISEMAN Central Sq., Camb.
8 GUARANTEE MODERN DANCING IN 4 LESSONS
Also all kinds of stage dancing. Inst. 5468-W.

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Ballroom and Stage—Class 11—P. P. M.

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Employment

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YOUNG WOMEN USHERS to learn tea room work, full time, with or without experience.
50 WAITRESSES, young women, full time, with or without experience.
30 WOMEN to clean glasses, silver and dishes, full time, no experience necessary.
4 SHORT ORDER COOKS
2 VEGETABLE COOKS
2 PIE BAKERS
4 ASSISTANT BAKERS
With or without experience.
16 West St.

GIRLS WANTED
Girls from 16-20 years of age, in silk-yarn mill. Steady work. Good wages paid beginners.
Apply in person to our Newton mill, Newton Upper Falls, Mass. Also Brighton mill, 342 Western avenue, Brighton, Mass.
New England Spun Silk Corp.

Laundry Help
Markers, sorters, feeders, folders and catchers on flat work. Apply at
CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY
8 Soden St., Cambridge

General Housework
GIRL or woman, wanted to working man's family of small children; must be some one of family. Phone Braintree 1107.

BOOKBINDERY
Girl wanted to learn trade by W. T. ADLER, 214 Arch st., Boston.

COLORED cook, second girl and general housework; girls wanted. JACKSON'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 9 Camden st.

EXPERIENCED marker and sorter wanted. GLENDALE LAUNDRY SYSTEM, Inc., 740 Broadway, Everett.

GENERAL housework girl, good plain cook and willing to do some general work, 4 in family. 2vs. Centre Station 1358.

Employment

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STITCHERS WANTED
Power machines; steady work; good hours. Leather and fabric.
Anderson Spring Lubricator Co., Inc.
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Experienced Stitchers
ON cotton dresses and waists. HUB DRESS MFG. CO., 33 Thetford st.

STITCHERS
ALL KINDS of stitching from high waist, sides, backs. Also FINISHERS. TROTTER SHOE CO., 337 Williams st., Chelsea, Mass.

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Men Wanted
20 to 40 years of age, for general mill work, good wages and steady employment. Call in person, ready to work, to the
NEW ENGLAND SPUN SILK CORPORATION
Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

WANTED A FEW College Trained Men
to develop along certain specialized lines other than Salesmanship; eventually to become executives; only those possessed with energy, initiative and having a pleasing personality will be considered. Remuneration will be commensurate with ability. Address L 138, American office.

CHAIR FINISHERS OR REPAIR WORK
Apply Mr. Maguire.
HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD CO.
CENTRAL and VERNON STS.
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WANTED MACHINISTS and LABORERS
Good wages, steady work; low rent in company cottages; also employees' mess hall. Apply ATLANTIC DYESTUFF COMPANY, Newington, N. H. (Next to Portsmouth).

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wanted on woolen system. Good wages. Apply at
BELGIAN SPINNING CO.
ELM ST., WALTHAM.

WANTED TWO ELECTRIC ARC WELDERS
Scannell Boiler Works
Lowell, Mass.

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For automobile work, 1st class men and first class men. C. J. McKELEY, 339 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill.

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Washers and floormen. Apply HUNTLEY GARAGE, 62 Charlton st., Boston.

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Experienced on line and tool work and general designing; must furnish good references; steady job. A. C. NORTON, Inc., 446 Brookline ave., Boston. Tel. Brook. 7620.

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If you are interested in small proposition where customers pay you $3.50 out of the weekly for three National advertised Magazines; four (4) orders daily pays you $7.50 a day. Call at AMERICAN MAGAZINE, Room 620, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

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FIRST-CLASS forger on construction tools and general forging; none but first-class man need apply. Steady work. CUTLER MFG. CO., 548 West Quincy, Adams, Mass.

40 GATTLEMEN
Wanted on steamship to Liverpool; return free. ATLANTIC SHIPPING Co., 154 Commercial st., Boston.

LABORERS WANTED
FISHER, METZGER & WHITE, Charles River pk., Cambridge.

BLACKSMITH wanted, man to drive and help on jobbing, 50-hour week. CHARLES A. BODWELL, Derby, Mass. tf

NIGHT weavers wanted on Knowles looms. Apply to HARRY WOOLEY MILLS, Penacook, N. H.

WANTED—First-class man take charge of New England territory; no insurance basis, and to employ assistant on larger sale of commission to sell to retail druggist for old established house. R. E. WATSON & CO., 548 West 165th st., N. Y.

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Day by day, in every way
Pests are coming forth to stay.
Foreign ethics that come to port,
Bring in pests of every sort.
So the only way to do
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Of the proper remedies—
Martin's Pest Powders it should be.

Martin's Different Pest Powders
Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 40c and $1.20 per can. 6c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders. Name kind when ordering. Registered in Maine.
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

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TERMINAL CLOTHING CO., 110 Dudley st., corners from Dudley Sta. BEWARE—CHEAP NEW CLOTHING We carry high grade students' misfit and slightly worn suits, $5, $6 up; Coats, $1.50 up; Pants, $1 up. Come, be convinced. Look for name—Kamins'. Open eves.

SAM'S—Big Bargains in Students' Misfit Clothing. 128 Eliot st.

DOGS, CATS, PETS

DOGS FOR SALE
AIREDALE puppies and Dalies puppies for sale. Call Reading 806 R.

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RUMMAGE SALE
AT 127 Commonwealth av., Tuesday, April 10, for the benefit of Welcome House; 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Furniture, clothing.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK
Sewing machines. Drophead. White, Singer and others, $15 up. Will buy the last. 9 Central sq., Cambridge.

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Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

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High Grade Toupee $20
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs.
M. HASSAN,
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LARGE, sunny, furnished room, with or without light housekeeping. Suit 2 ladies, 5 mins. from cars. Watertown. Newton North 1962-J.

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Beautiful summer home, excellent location, eight large rooms, enclosed porch, separate servant quarters. All modern improvements and fireplace. Motor launch included. Write L-128, Boston American.

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Best Piano Bargains in Boston
Used Chickering Uprights, $60, $65, $75; Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin and many others, $45 to $150. Several new pianos $150, $175 and up. Several player pianos in New England. A visit to my place will surprise you.
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Harvard piano dealer in the world

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, player-pianos for sale or rent. Several reconstructed pianos, $75 up. Terms. DURRELL'S 2306 Washington St., Dudley Terminal

USED PIANOS, standard makes, guaranteed, $50 up. $1.00 up. $1.25, $1.50 weekly. BROOKS, 1000 Washington st., Boston.

HIGH-GRADE Poole upright piano, mahogany case, perfect condition, $350. Telephone evenings Stoneham 481-M.

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REAL RAGTIME PIANO IN 10-20 Lessons
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TO LET—In Roxbury, suite of 7 rooms, all improvements, $70; available May 1st. Tel. Roxbury 7014-M after 5 p.m.

VACANT May 1st, 7 rms., heated, all improvements, $45. Also garage, $10. American Addg. Co., Tel. Roxbury 7014-M.

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AND 5-room furnished and unfurnished suites, 21 Anor st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 4744.

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For rent, $25; 4th floor, 179 State st. Main 8258.

AT 1 WASHINGTON ST.—Store and 5 rooms, toilet and gas, $16 month. BARTELLA & SON, 1 Washington st., Roxbury.

SHOE SHINE business to let, in barber shop. 121 Mass. ave.

STORE and 7 rms. to let, ideal business location, outside navy yard gate. 59 Water st., Charlestown.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—By small family, 6 rms., heated, Beacon Hill or Back Bay. Write Corner, Box 1, care Boston American.

WANTED—By small family, 6 rms., heated, vicinity Mount Vernon ch. LOW RATES. 207 Pemberton Bldg. Haymarket 2462.

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Try
CUSHING HOUSE
BINGHAM, MASS.
Large, Airy Rooms and Wholesome Food.
LOW RATES.
Tel. Bingham 600 or 385.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

INVESTMENTS
SOMERVILLE—Near Tufts Works 2-family, 4-6-6 rms., gas and toilet; rents $46 per mo.; price $5800, $500 down. 36 BURRILL Inman sq., Cambridge.

ALLSTON'—6-family, 6 rms., imprv. each unit; rent $75 per mo.; price $6200, $1000 down. 36 BURRILL Inman sq., Cambridge.

LIST YOUR
Real Estate with MOSSMAN, 18 Tremont st. Main 8258. Residential, business.

LIST YOUR
Real estate with SANDERSON, 371 Tremont st., Waverley, Belmont 256.

Real estate with Dudley Richmond, 6 rms., single, oak floors, $6250, $1000 down. 2-FAM. 5-5 rms., new furnace, modern, single, steam heat, $8000, 18 minutes from Sullivan sq., off Fellsway. Private st. sign. GEO. KERR, 578 Fellsway West, Medford 2215-M.

LEXINGTON—One acre and a half land for sale. Tel. Somerville 2098-J.

ROXBURY 1-apt. house, 14 rooms; all impts., $5500. KEENAN, 22 Hunt Hill av.

WEST ROXBURY—Farm, single house, good location; impts.; no brokers. Parkway 2388-W.

Real Estate for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

Boston Evening American REAL ESTATE SERVICE DEPT.

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THE man who looks out upon the world from the windows of his own home is the man who has safeguarded himself and family against fickle fortune.

Buyers of Homes are finding The American's "Real Estate" columns a helpful source of information. They include attractive homes and home sites in Boston's desirable residential districts and in its suburbs. Prices are right and terms reasonable.

Here is a real free service for you.

If you don't locate what you want, let the Real Estate Service Department of The Boston American help you.

Write us, telling the size and kind of house you want, location preferred, amount of land desired, price you can pay, largest amount down, and greatest monthly payment thereafter. We may be able to help you. Only written communications containing FULL information will receive attention. No attention paid to telephone inquiries or to curiosity seekers. Address all communications to

Boston Evening American
Real Estate Service Department
80 Summer St., Boston

All Advantages of Country With All Comforts of City
8-Room House Beautifully Situated on the Shore of
Lake Cochituate, In North Natick,
For Sale at a Sacrifice
Boston and Worcester trains stop at door; one hour from Boston; Boston & Albany station one block away; 25 minutes from South Station. House steam heated, big tile floor beam ceiling living room, 2 bathrooms, sleeping porch; 2-car heated garage; all the most modern improvements; nearly 3 acres, all in lawn or gardens; 225 feet shore frontage on lake; fruit trees, grape vines, shrubbery, etc. An ideal all-year-round home that can be bought at half what it would cost to build. Can be inspected any time. C. H. TOMEY, business phone Main 5120; home phone Natick 466-M; address Wellesley Bridge, Worcester road, North Natick.

By Warren F. Freeman
Warren F. Freeman, Jr.
Auctioneers
18 State Street, Boston

Mortgagee's Sale
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
To the Highest Bidder
Tuesday, April 17th, 3 O'clock P. M.
Estate No. 129 Bellingham Ave. Corner Ocean Ave.
REVERE, MASS.
Beachmont Station
Single family home, 9 rooms and bath, 5885 feet land, wonderful view of Revere Beach and ocean. Chance for a good investment.
Worth $7500. Assessed $5000. Mortgagee's claim $5000, $2000 cash at sale.

DORCHESTER
HOUSES and house lots on Cushing Hill, in the most beautiful and healthful part of Dorchester; lowest prices and reasonable terms; send for circular or arrange for trip by machine to the land any day or evening.
THOMAS F. REDDY, TRUSTEE
30 State Street, Boston. Tel. Main 0161

Lexington, Near Arlington Line
$5900
NEW HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, electricity, oak floors, steam heat; $1000 down. Call Lexington 256-R.

CAPE COD
SIX-ROOM cottage house, barn and two (2) acres high level land, 5 min. from B. R. station. Address MARY A. HARDING, 52 Linden st., Forest Hills, Boston, Mass.

To Somerville Real Estate Owners
I HAVE CUSTOMERS who want to buy modern two and three-family houses in good locations; if you want a quick sale, list your property with me. CHAS. E. NEWCOMB, 64 Broadway, Somerville.

Somerville, Attractive 2-Family
POWDER HOUSE BOULEVARD—5-6 room suites, large rooms, open plumbing, set tubs, tiled bathrooms, set gas, room for 2-car garage, price $9500, terms to suit. Owner, 16 Fenwick st., Somerville. Phone Somerville 5145-W.

QUINCY—SINGLE HOUSE
SIX ROOMS, bath, cleaned and screened front piazza, improvements, steam heat, maple floors, concrete cellar, land, privet hedge and shrubs, etc. Price, Granite 4752-W.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS
SINGLE and apartment houses—$7500 to $35,000; all sizes and prices; also 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, sun parlor; $4000; Janitor service on Apt. houses. MOORE, 62 Crest av., cor. Hutchinson rd. Ocean 1445.

For Exchange
CHARLESTOWN—3-family house, near City sq., each unit 5-5 rms., bath, all rooms, near Sullivan sq., needs repairs. Both free and clear. CHAS. F. TOBIN, 18 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Main 4144.

FOR SALE
TWO 4-family brick buildings; rentals $4,700; price $12,500 each, showing a net profit of $950 each; terms. H. B. RUDD, 104 St. Botolph st. B. B. 7827.

MEDFORD
6-room house, 62 Medford st.; can be seen by appointment. Tel. ——— 1607-R or Beach 8276, OLINEY'S.

Sacrifice—2-family—Dor.
OWNER needs the money; 11 rooms, all imprs., good neighborhood, handy to electric cars; $6000; terms can be arranged. $2000 R. C. MORAN, 603 Washington st., Boston. Liberty 5915.

For Sale—Roxbury
6-room house with all improvements, room for 2-car garage. Price $4700; terms. Tel. Roxbury 7014M after 5 p. m.

ROSLINDALE
Two-family house, 11 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, open plumbing; extra lot for garage or another house, $7500. Ask MR. FOWLER, 703 Centre st., Jamaica Plain. Jamaica 500.

Beautiful 320-Acre California RANCH
Opportunity of a Lifetime to Own Show Place in the "Land of Sunshine"
Heavily laden fruit orchards, green shade trees, a beautiful view from a high mesa, a lovely bungalow, with garage, out-houses, a perfect all-irrigation system and a big swimming pool; 320 acres of rich soil; five crops of alfalfa a year; low taxation; abundant wild game nearby, and 360 days of sunshine; 80 acres of apples, pears and peaches. 10,000 boxes of fruit are expected to be packed this season by the famous Ihmsen ranch in the heart of Apple Valley, eight miles southeast of Victorville and north of Riverside, California.
Is there anywhere else such a rare combination of worth-while qualities for a home, ranch and orchard? The Ihmsen Rancho represents an investment of $110,000, and
Is For Sale on Attractive Terms
For details communicate direct with owner's agent
Real Estate Department
International Bureau
Los Angeles Examiner
Los Angeles, California

Sacrifice Sale—Roxbury
Lot of land, with building, about 800 sq. feet. 1564-1582, inclusive, Blue Hill ave.; large lot of land, 1584 to 1590, 3 small stores, $18,000 net, no brokers. Apply R. RUSH, 1 Pemberton Square, Room 610.

FOR SALE IN SOMERVILLE
THREE-APARTMENT HOUSES of 6 to 7 rooms each, with all modern improvements and without improvements, ranging in price from $6000 to $10,500, cash or terms. JESSE E. NEWCOMB, 24 Broadway, Somerville.

Roxbury Bargain
Copeland st. section, 2-family duplex, 12 rooms each section, gas light, open plumbing, furnace heat; rent $50; price $6000. MORAN, 18 Tremont st., Room 845. Congress 8985.

BRICK STORE
AND two five-room apartments. Washington st. section, near Dudley. Price $9500; reasonable terms. E. W. KEENE & SON, 399 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.

MEAT MARKET
FOR SALE, located in the vicinity of Pemberton Square. Apply to CHAS. F. 987 Pemberton Bldg. Haymarket 2462.

FOR PAYING RENT
Own Your Own Home
Let Us Show You How
FRIEDMAN'S, 109 State st. Main 8490.

BEACHMONT—2-family house, 3 yrs. old, modern improvements, hot water heat, 2 mins. from the beach, room for garage; price $7,500. Apply 56 Jones rd., Beachmont.

FOR SALE—Apartment house, first apartment of 5 rooms, reception hall; upper apartment contains 6 rooms. Hot water heat, combination gas and electric fixtures, set tubs, tiled bath. Apply to CHAS. E. HENNESSEY, 1816 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq. Milton 1304.

DORCHESTER—3-family, 15 rooms, furnace heat, hardwood floors, good location, price $9500; several other bargains. JOSEPH F. BURRILL, 709 Dudley st., Dorchester. Columbia 9400.

ROXBURY—Warren—3-fam., 5-3 rooms, baths, open plumbing, ranges, hot water, good repair, clear house, 10,000 sq. ft. land; $4700. $800 cash. J. D. BRUCE, 278 Dudley st.

SHORE PLACES FOR SALE

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PEMBERTON to Cohasset, every desirable property listed. JOHN S. BUTTERWORTH, Allerton; phone Hull 3181.

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Outside rooms with running water for $1.00. Leaves Providence 5:00 P. M. Steamer leaves Fall River 6:00 P. M.
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Legal and Public Notices

In Board of Street Commissioners of the City of Boston
April 6, 1923.
ORDERED, That due notice be given that this board is of the opinion, in said city, public improvements should be made concerning
The laying out and construction of an extension of Bowdoin street, East Boston district, as a highway, from Bread street to Orleans street—hearing April 17, 1923, at 12 o'clock M.
The laying out and construction of Colonial road, Brighton district, as a highway, from Metropolitan road northwesterly, with the name of Blanford road or some other distinctive name—hearing April 18, 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M.
The laying out and construction of Nottingham road, Brighton district, as a highway, from Metropolitan road to the centre length, with the name of Marlborough road or some other distinctive name—hearing April 18, 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M.
The laying out and construction as a highway, from River street, northerly, with the name of Ashton road or some other distinctive name—hearing April 18, 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M.
The laying out and construction of Arthur street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Weld street to Dunbar street, with the name of Athens street or some other distinctive name—hearing April 19, 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M.
The laying out and construction of Catherine road, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Fair street to Wren street, with the name of Gertrude street or some other distinctive name—hearing April 20, 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M.
The laying out and construction of an extension of Wren street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Orient street southeasterly—hearing April 20, 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M.
The laying out and construction of an extension of Orient street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Wren street southeasterly—hearing April 20, 1923, at 11 o'clock M.
Plans showing the above plans in the office of the board, and all persons to pass orders for making said improvements will be given a hearing at the time of this board and the dates and hours specified above or at such adjourned times for public hearings in the matters.
By order of said board,
JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

CITY OF BOSTON.
NOTICE OF HEARING.
Office of Clerk of Committees.
City Hall, April 6, 1923.
The Executive Committee of the City Council will give a public hearing on Wednesday, April 11, 1923, at 3:30 p. m., at the Council Chamber, City Hall, on the petition of the Mt. Lebanon Cemetery Association for leave to use and occupy a portion of Allen, West Roxbury, for burial purposes.
By order of the Committee,
JOHN E. BALDWIN,
Clerk of Committees.

AMERICAN WANT ADS

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DEFECTIVE NOSES (KINDS) CORRECTED
Corrected painlessly without loss of time and without confinement except in cases where a cutting operation is the safest and most satisfactory method. The most satisfactory in every way regarding results.

Mark nose like this and call for information or to visit us.

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New method for removing wrinkles, baggy eyelids and traces of ages 1 to 75 years.
Dr. Reid's Scientific Lifting Operation corrects sagging faces, makes your skin fit your face painless, immediate and permanent.
Special treatment for permanent removal of Freckles, Moth, Moles, Pits, Lines, Blotches, etc. Consultation Free. Hours 10 to 6 Daily; Sunday 10 to 2.
EUSTACE P. REID, M. D. BEWARE OF IMITATORS
100 Boylston St. Boston Room 829
Reid has been developing his line to this specialty many more years than any other individual or institution in New England making similar claims.
Oldest and best equipped establishment of its kind. Tel. Beach 807
Send 6 cents for Illustrated Face Book

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Boston American

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Special—Birthmarks and Lupus (Skin tuberculosis) removed without scar by new freezing method (Dr. Reid's discovery). Also Cancer, Tumor and Lupus. Also all skin troubles treated at your home by mail. Write for free booklet. Dr. Reid's Scientific Lifting Operation corrects sagging faces, makes your skin fit your face painless, immediate and permanent. Special treatment for permanent removal of Freckles, Moth, Moles, Pits, Lines, Blotches, etc. Consultation Free. Hours 10 to 6 Daily; Sunday 10 to 2. Reid has been developing this line to this specialty many more years than any other individual or institution in New England making similar claims. Oldest and best equipped establishment of its kind. Tel. Beach 807. Send 6 cents for Illustrated Face Book. 100 Boylston St. Boston Room 829. EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.

To seek trade without advertising is to hunt for a needle in a haystack.—*Carleton Foster, publicity agent.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—April 7, 1923

The population of the Boston postal district is estimated at 1,885,829. This includes eleven cities and twelve towns.

American Voters Know All About It

Lord Cecil's Sophistry About the League of Nations Too Thin.

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

Like most foreign statesmen, Lord Robert Cecil assumes that Americans know little of Europe's affairs.

In some respects Lord Robert Cecil may be right. In respect of the League of Nations, he is wrong.

The League of Nations which he now recommends to the American voters is the same League of Nations that Woodrow Wilson came from Paris to defend before the same voters four years ago; the same League of Nations that was discussed more thoroughly in the United States Senate than any other issue since slavery days; the same League of Nations that was debated from coast to coast before the whole American people by their ablest leaders in the Presidential campaign of 1920, and was condemned and rejected by 16,000,000 American voters at the polls.

What new arguments then has Lord Robert to present? What new reasons does he give the American voters for reversing in 1924 the decision rendered in 1920?

In Lord Robert Cecil's utterances, up to this date, the voters will look in vain for an answer. With no intention to offend, it may be said that Lord Robert's arguments have been unworthy and his sentimental appeals childish. What do they come to? Simply this:

Europe is tortured with the suspicions and fears entertained by nation against nation. European nations are relying on armaments rather than justice to settle their controversies.

To make European nations less bellicose, they must be assured of security.

To assure them this security, "We must arrange that their neighbors help them in case they are attacked." To bring about such an arrangement, there must be an "international authority;" to establish that "international authority" there must be a League of Nations.

Finally, by inference, to secure and perpetuate that League of Nations for the enforcement of peace in Europe, the United States must become a member.

That is all there is to the Cecil argument. If one adds to it a few denunciations of war as old as mortals, a vague sketch of universal peace as old as the Christian era and several emotional appeals as old as universal suffrage, one has Lord Robert's address to the American voters complete.

It is a reflection on American intelligence to expect votes to be caught and great issues in American politics to be decided by such shallow pretense, such thin sophistry, sweet words, pious hopes, dreams and chimeras.

Is it on such soft foundations that the future of a great nation is to be risked, the majestic fabric of a nation's life to be reared? No, the structure of a nation that endures must be founded on the truth, in every part, and the truth in this case is:

That the League of Nations sits in Geneva, and Europe is determined to fight on; that the League of Nations is the child of the Versailles treaty, under which Europe is destined to fight on; that England and France, the two great Powers in the League of Nations, were the instigators of the worst war since the Treaty of Versailles was signed; that France is inciting or provoking war in Central Europe today; that the European nations have 3,000,000 men under arms, and are further from universal peace than at any time since 1815; **AND THAT THE NATION WHICH IN ANY WAY MAKES COMMON CAUSE WITH EUROPE OR THE NATIONS OF EUROPE AT THIS TIME IS MAKING A COMPACT WITH WAR AND A CONTRACT WITH DEATH.**

Every statesman in Europe knows it. Lord Robert Cecil knows it. Every reader of an American newspaper should know it. Why clothe these hideous facts with humanitarian words and celestial professions? Why try to hide the truth behind a gauzy veil of hopes and dreams and pleasurable aspirations?

It is exactly because the truth is what it is that such supreme efforts are making to entangle this United States in the affairs of Europe by means of the League of Nations or special treaties, by means of an international court or an international labor office.

And if the United States should go in whether through the League or otherwise—what then? By gentlemen of Lord Robert's type we are told that our "moral influence" would still the storm, repress the evil passions, extinguish the conflagration.

How preposterous!

If America's moral influence, exerted at its very height, could not prevent the hardships of the Treaty of Versailles, how could that moral influence avail now to restore the ruin which that treaty has wrought?

No; the invitation extended to the American people by Lord Robert Cecil means none of the things named by him in his disingenuous appeals to the American voters. It means, if accepted, **AMERICAN ARMS AND WARSHIPS FOR WARS IN EUROPE, AMERICAN MEN AND MONEY FOR WARS IN EUROPE,** and all the silken sophistries ever woven, all the lofty sentiments ever spoken, do not conceal the fateful truth.

Whatever their failings in other respects, the American voters have reached thus far into foreign affairs and, because of their knowledge, they will, as heretofore, stand fast against European entanglements to the bitter end and beyond it, we believe, all the British statesmen on earth to the contrary notwithstanding.

Who Rules Here?

England or the U. S. A.

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

In the House of Commons the other day Sir Clement Kinloch-Cooke, a Tory, wanted to know whether the British Admiralty had noticed "the statement that the United States proposes to modernize such of her warships as may be necessary to bring the range of the two fleets (British and American) into complete parity."

At present, according to the experts, the range of guns in the British navy is two miles greater than the United States range, so that with British and American boats meeting, the British could sink the American ships two miles before the latter could get within range of the British.

England says that our Washington four-power treaty forbids our modernizing our ships, changing the angle or elevation or otherwise changing the range. If the Washington administration has entered into any agreement that compels the United States to keep within the range of the guns of England, the people of this country should change that condition without any delay or too much formality.

The Lobster Shortage

Fan Has an Idea

By T. E. Powers

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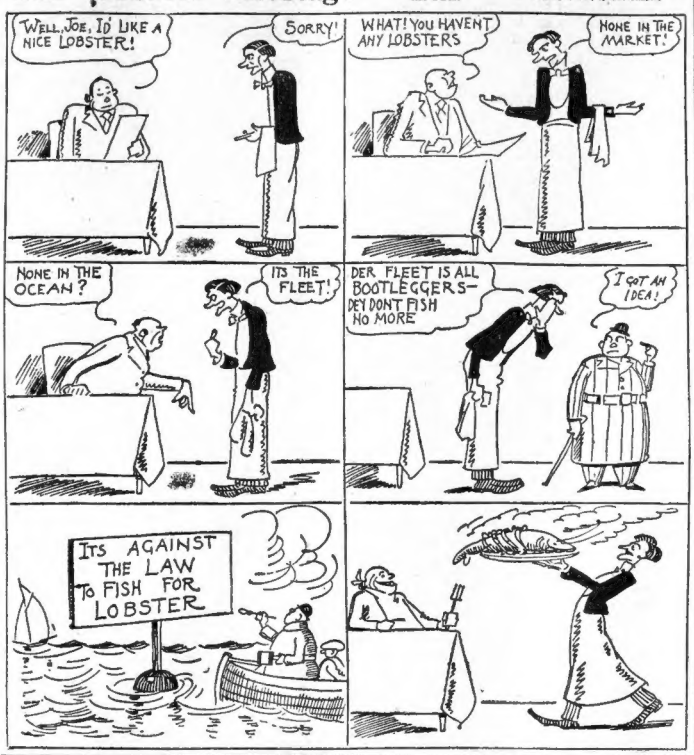
WELL, JOE, I'D LIKE A NICE LOBSTER!
SORRY!
WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T ANY LOBSTERS
NONE IN THE MARKET!
NONE IN THE OCEAN?
IT'S THE FLEET!
DER FLEET IS ALL BOOTLEGGERS— DEY DON'T FISH NO MORE
I GOT AN IDEA!
ITS AGAINST THE LAW TO FISH FOR LOBSTER

EARRINGS MENACE BEAUTY

LONDON, April 7.—Heavy gypsy earrings of the latest fashion, some of which weigh four ounces each, are, it is claimed by beauty doctors, stretching the ears of the women who wear them and thus spoiling the beauty of the wearers.

In a recently issued statement beauty doctors warn women that the disfigurement will perhaps be permanent, for once any feature of the face has been drawn out of shape it is extremely difficult to restore it to its original form.

Many women, however, are surmounting this objection to the heavy earrings by wearing them suspended from their hats or evening headdresses, where the weight does no damage.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Praise From West

Editor Boston American:

It is a well-established fact that the Boston American is a fast-growing newspaper in a fast-growing city.

The American is in every sense a REAL newspaper. It is unbiased by any personal prejudice and no corporation or special interest, no matter how strong or powerful, has any control over it. The news it gives is accurate and reliable and is secured without regard to cost or trouble. Its editorials are well-balanced and well thought out—never exaggerated and of a nature that always makes for a better, brighter, bigger and busier city.

E. R. WAITE,
Secretary Shawnee (Okla.) Board of Commerce.

To Check Accidents

Editor Boston American:

There is a way to prevent speed accidents, and it does not lie along the usual courses of fines and imprisonment, which have proven so inadequate for preventing speeding accidents.

Every auto should be equipped with a speed control device having a dial face and a movable pointer at the rear of the car. The speed of the car is to be controlled by the movement of the pointer across the dial face.

In passing through a community where the speed limit is, say, twenty miles per hour, the driver must stop his car and go around to the back of it and move the pointer to "20." Then his car cannot go faster than twenty miles per hour.

Lots of trouble, you say? Well, not half of the trouble caused by speeding accidents.

S. M. MONROE.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

PASSIONATE expressions and vehement assertions are no arguments unless it be of the weakness of the cause that is defended by them, or of the man that defends it.

* * *

It is often more necessary to conceal contempt than resentment—the former being never forgiven, but the latter sometimes forgot.

* * *

There is not much difficulty in confining the mind to contemplate what we have a great desire to know.

* * *

Call not that man wretched who, whatever ills he suffers, has a child to love.

* * *

He gives double who gives unasked.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls. No Names Are Published.

In Need of Shoes

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a girl fifteen years old and have a sister thirteen years old. My father has been out of work since last July. I wonder if any of your readers have any low shoes, sizes 3½ and 4? I would be very glad to receive them, as mine and my sister's are all worn out. CATHERINE.

For Worthy Mother

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a baby carriage in need of a little repair work which any handy man can do, and a bassinette which I would like to give to some worthy mother. I would like to get the black and tan spaniel offered by C. L. in tonight's paper.

MRS. F. J. P.

ED. NOTE—You will be put in touch with Mrs. M. R. S., who asked for these things. Thank you. Sorry about the dog, for we have already promised her to someone else. There will probably be others, however.

Clothes for Man

Editor Helping Hand:

If Miss L. M. doesn't live too far away and cares to make herself handy with Spring cleaning it might pay her to call here. I have several dozen men's linen collars, finest grade, and none of them ever worn but once, sizes 14½ to 15¾. Have men's clothes that will be fine for someone in rough work where dress up is not required. Cleaning and mending would be needed, but think they are too good to put into carpet rags, size 23 leg, 34-inch waist. Have a half bushel men's hose, size 10½, black, that need darning. There is also an English raincoat, too narrow across the shoulders for one who weighs 160 pounds, but good length and repair. H. L. W.

ED. NOTE—You will be put in touch with Miss L. M. The other offers will be held for replies. Many thanks.

Wearing Apparel

Editor Helping Hand:

Kindly put me in touch with Anna, whose letter appeared in March 24th's American, as I have a few things for her. Also have a man's medium weight union suit, size 38; two shirts with 16 collar, one shirt with 14½ collar, three collars, 14½; neckties, one pair brogues, size 7½ (repairing); one blue coat and vest, size 38, and one gray coat and vest, size 38. MRS. E. F. L.

ED. NOTE—Thank you. You will be put in touch with Anna and with H. A. L., who can use the union suit and coats and vests. The others will be held.

Will Get Address

Editor Helping Hand:

In the March 28 American I see C. L. asks for collars size 15. I have some good ones for him. I see Mrs. J. C. is supplied with shoes, but if you have any calls for women's high tan shoes, size 11½-A, will be glad to send them to any address. MRS. R. B.

ED. NOTE—C. L.'s address will be sent you, and your offer of shoes will be held for a day or two. Many thanks.

Asks for Crib

Editor Helping Hand:

I wonder if any reader has a crib that they do not want. I am in delicate health and not able to work and buy one. The baby sleeps on chairs now, so would be very thankful for one.

MRS. E. G. C.

Mother of Seven

Editor Helping Hand:

I am the mother of seven children, two of them girls, two and four. I would like any clothes, or anything I could cut down for them, and also for a six-year-old boy. I would do any mending or darning in return. I have been given clothes for larger girls, but feel that they are too good to cut down. Perhaps you will send me the address of any girl of fifteen or sixteen who would like an extra good suit, two dress skirts and a nice one-piece dress. I have also middies and plain skirts for a girl of ten. Hope the good work continues.

MRS. E. B.

ED. NOTE—You are so generous to others I certainly think you deserve help. You will be sent the address of Mrs. B. C., who has a girl fifteen, and Mrs. G. M. McG., who has a girl ten.

To Help I. M.

Editor Helping Hand:

If you will give me the address of I. M., I will do all in my power to help her, as I am sorry for a woman that has no one to support her besides a sixteen-year-old boy, and with two other children to care for. I cannot help her much. Perhaps I can give her a dollar a week, but I will give all I can. I will tell you why I do this. My mother was always poor and my father is dead. Mother owns her own home and I pay a certain sum to her, and I have a little left which I would like to give to some one that needs it very badly. How can a woman support a family on the salary of a boy sixteen?

C. E. M.

ED. NOTE—Not without help from generous people like you. Her address will be sent you, and I know she will be grateful for anything you do.

Mother's Helper

Editor Helping Hand:

Is there any kind person who would be willing to give a home to a woman whose hearing and eye sight are rather poor, but who could wash and do work as a mother's helper for grown-up children? MRS. D. F. M.

ED. NOTE—The editor wishes to acknowledge the receipt of $1 for Mrs. Elizabeth Manna of No. 60 Endicott street, North End, who was robbed of her life savings. The money is from E. A. E., who says: "I had saved it to buy a box of candy, but gladly give it to start a fund for Mrs. Manna."

THE PILLS OF OUR FATHERS AS BAD AS THEIR ILLS

By Herbert Kaufman

THE Harvard Medical School was once told "mankind would be better off if the whole materia medica were sunk to the bottom of the sea." The suggestion came from Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

His opinion of pharmacopeia in that day is largely substantiated by certain observations of Hirschfelder of Wisconsin, who informs the American Chemical Society that the pills of our fathers were hardly preferable to their ills.

Science now isolates the beneficent qualities from drug material, and for greater purity's sake, whenever possible, produces synthetic substitutes.

Internal medicine has lately made tremendous laboratory progress, but despite Professor Hirschfelder's optimism, prescriptions are still very much hit or miss affairs.

A large element of guesswork enters into the treatment of most diseases.

At the moment there are just three specifics that are not empirical. Remember them: Quinine for malaria, colchicum for gout and mercury (alone or in combination) for social disease.

Serums and vaccines have a much better score.

When Barbers Were Surgeons, Too

It is incomprehensible that so many discredited and ineffectual formulas should persist in present practice.

But one must consider how lately reason and research have supplanted abracadabra and superstition.

Surgery is scarcely out of the barber's hands—the striped pole of the tonsorial artist was once the sign of leech and bloodletter.

Your grandfather remembers when there were no antiseptics; he recalls, too, how amputations were performed on conscious men. Columbus saw bleeding stumps seared by hot irons and sealed with boiling oil. George Washington never heard of chloroform and ether. Those were the "good old times" of which you've heard.

No Better Doctors Than These Three

Not so very long ago "a little of the moss growing on a skull, dried well, reduced to powder," was a sovereign remedy for headache.

Strange virtues lay in the powdered flesh of mummies, which helps one to understand why so many Egyptian tombs are empty.

Chilblains were rubbed well with a mouse skin, and if that didn't work the sufferer was advised to roll his feet and ankles in hot embers.

No wonder Beaumont and Fletcher declared "the medicine worse than the malady."

But all the sons of Aesculapius were not such blundering quacks. Even in the sixteenth century folk were advised "to use three physicians—Dr. Quiet, Dr. Merryman and Dr. Diet."

They are still successful practitioners.

Beauty Has Forgotten No Tricks

The site of Carthage is unearthed. Snooping picks and shovels find the armored skeletons of hounds. That's one trick which slipped our memory.

Lip sticks and rouge pots and perfumed atomizers appear from the dim past to remind us that beauty has forgotten no tricks.

Spain is still working the mines from which Dido obtained the paint for her lips.

Phoenicia came trading there when her crimson galleys were buying tin from the tattooed Cornwall savages, whose descendants proudly sit in the British House of Lords.

Rome planted a colony in Beria and sent slaves to work the quicksilver ores while emperors confiscated their wives and daughters and pinched the cheeks skilfully blushed with the cinnabar dug under the lash of whips by their banished menfolk. More good old times.

And He Wants to Be a Policeman

A candidate for the Brooklyn police force is up before the courts for slapping his six months' old daughter and beating her over the head with a teaspoon.

A little stretch of the imagination changes the spoon into a club and visualizes what would happen to any prisoners this young man would take.

At moments we are inclined to regret that certain local folk can't be exiled to quicksilver mines.

Prohibition Director Palmer Canfield would like to use torpedo boats against the rum fleet. The spirit of crusaders is beyond understanding. Memory harks back to the militant days of the church and pictures doughty bishops swinging lusty arm and spike-studded mace against infidel skulls. They didn't use swords and spears, because prelates were forbidden to shed blood.

The State Department, noting several important foreign flags flying over bootlegging vessels, will of course enthusiastically support Mr. Canfield's cute little idea. All the world doesn't consider the sale of alcohol a felony—yet.

Alfonso Makes an Empty Gesture

Every year at Easter the King and Queen of Spain conform to medieval custom and wash the feet of several subjects. The objects of their ministration are the poorest folk to be found in the country.

Alfonso and his consort thus prove their utter humility.

The ceremony would be more impressive if they also proved their humanity and instead set these paupers upon their feet with a tittle of the tax exacted royal income contributed by merchant and mendicant alike.

There's little distinction between drones on thrones and beggars in rags. Both are utterly useless members of society.

The price of all monarchs, however, is not squandered. Belgium gets due money's worth from Albert; Victor Emmanuel of Italy is not a wastrel; the British reigning family are a very decent lot, but the last ruling Hapsburg promises to leave an unpleasant taste in the mouth of history.

Like Louis of France, he, too, invites the deluge. His undignified career is a trenchant brief for further democracy, —a very unstable business nowadays.

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Corresponding period last year—New York, 61,956,100 shares.
Corresponding period last year—Boston, 1,676,630 shares.

there is still a good opportunity on the constructive side in a study of values, with the idea of selecting unappreciated issues.—Hayden, Stone & Co.

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